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# S.F. to Start Huge Building Project Oct. 4

By Irv Derrick

The San Francisco Stake ground-breaking ceremony for the new Stake center will be held Saturday, October 4, at 3 p.m. at the building site, at Hillside and Brunswick Streets, Daly City. It was originally planned for September 6 but was delayed because of a last minute change in architectural plans.

President Serge J. Lauper of San Francisco Stake said he received information from the Presiding Bishopric's office that Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson will be at the ceremony. Other visitors include neighboring stake presidents, Vice Mayor Edward J. Dennis of Daly City, the Daly City city council, and Acting City Manager George Watts.

Music will be by the San Francisco Stake Youth Chorus directed by Jean Lauper with Lucile Blake at the organ.

**THE BIG STAKE** with approximately 6,000 members, eight wards and two branches, is moving ahead with its building fund program.

The new Stake center will have a seating capacity of 1900 and 25,000 square feet of floor space. It will be occupied by Balboa First and Balboa Second Wards.

The 60-foot modern tower and building will be seen for miles around. It is strategically located. The panoramic view overlooks Daly City, west to the Pacific Ocean, beautiful Westlake Subdivision, Lake Merced, and three golf courses.

Any bus to Daly City will carry members to within one and a half blocks of the building.

The building site is in an area that is growing rapidly. Three major housing projects are under way, including Doelger's, the largest in northern California. In less than 10 years, 20,000 people have moved into new homes in the community. The new building will be erected on the west slope of San Bruno Mountains. Each season, Daly City's annual Christmas tree is located on a high pinnacle immediately to the rear of the lot.

To the west and southwest new homes are replacing farm land. Likewise, the vacant land separating San Mateo and San Francisco stakes is gradually becoming the site of residential and business development.

**THE NEW BUILDING**, designed by Dean Price of Sunnyvale, is of modern California architecture. Other buildings designed by Elder Price include the Walnut Creek Ward Chapel, Los Gatos Chapel, and the new San Jose Stake House. Elder Glenn Nielson, San Jose contractor and superintendent of the Los Gatos ward building, will be the building superintendent. Richard B. Millward, certified public accountant and member of the San Francisco Stake, has been chosen as the project clerk. Irven G. Derrick of the San Francisco Stake High Council is the stake building chairman, coordinating the work with the wards and Stake.

Building details are under the direction of Bishops Willard B. Barton of Balboa First and Edgar L. Williams of Balboa Second wards.

The 1.2 acre lot was purchased for $56,000. The Stake already has raised $60,000 of its share of $199,000 for the $425,000 building.

The building location may be found by proceeding south on Mission Street, past the light at the intersection of Daly City business section, and turn left at the first corner of Hillside Boulevard. It is one block off Mission Street.

ANTIA LOUISE CLARK . . . A mission to Northern Mexico

**Menlo Park Ward**

## Mexican Mission For Anita Clark

By Nell Hughes

Anita Louise Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Clark has accepted a call to serve as a full time missionary in the Northern Mexican Mission, headquarters at Monterrey, Mexico.

A Farewell Testimonial was held in her honor in the Menlo Park Chapel, Sunday, September 28th, under the direction of Bishop Kieth E. Garner. Anita will enter the Missionary School in Salt Lake City October 13th, and will leave for Mexico at the completion of her missionary school.

Beverly, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark ,is now serving in the Uruguayan Mission.

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Members of the Menlo Park Relief Society have had an interesting summer. Some meetings have been held in which the ladies worked on items for the October Bazaar. September 11 they were entertained in the home of Jo Ann Rogers. A book review "Mama's Boarding House" was given by Jo Ann. Refreshments were served to about 35. The winter opening Social of the Relief Society will be held in the chapel September 29.

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Members of Menlo Park Ward

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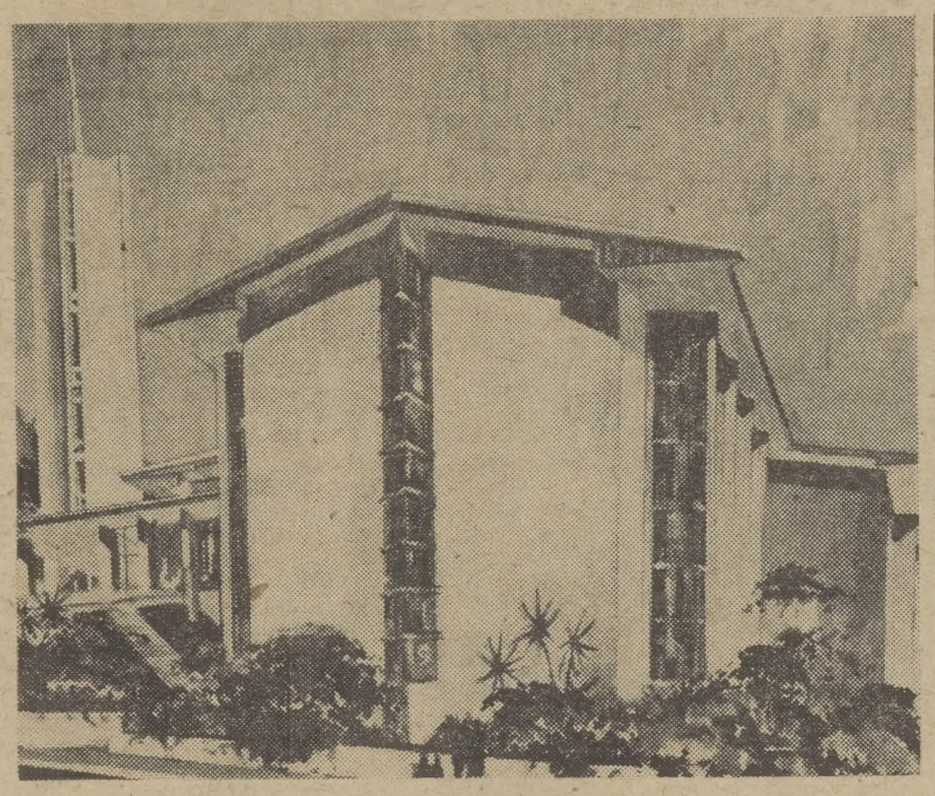


**ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF San Francisco Stake Center in Daly City. Ground-breaking for the handsome new building will be Saturday, October 4.**

Tri-Stake Center—

## Work on Schedule But Financing Lags

Construction of the Tri-Stake Center in Oakland is proceeding on schedule and time lost during the heavy rains last winter has been made up. The center on Temple Hill should be ready for occupancy by Christmas time.

BUT—

Construction has been exceeding collections. So said President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, reporting on progress of the building at the stake quarterly conference.

"Until recently we have kept even, but collections have been lagging," said President Stone, who pointed out that a $300,000 loan was obtained from the Church to finance the huge project.

He said that a total of $68,000 is yet to be raised in Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Oakland Ward and Oakland Third Ward, which are building a chapel on the grounds as a separate project, have raised all but $58,000 of their extra allotment for the chapel.

"The auditorium in our beautiful new center will seat 2200 people in individual, opera-type seats," he said. "Another 2000 can be accommodated in the social hall so that all can see and hear."

President Stone said that the building is large enough to accommodate a dozen stakes—"which we expect to have in this area soon."

Choosing of the Temple Hill site 20 years ago was really inspired, said President Stone. Now a freeway near it has been completed, bus service has been extended to the area and the panoramic view is magnificent.

"Our forefathers really made sacrifices," he concluded. "The Salt Lake Temple cost $5,000,000—equal to many times that amount today—and took 40 years to build. Let's do our share today."

## See and Hear Conference By Radio and TV

By television and radio proceedings of the October General Conference at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City will be available to Church members in the Bay area.

The schedule for the Conference, Oct. 11 and 12, as announced through S. Stanley Gibb, San Mateo High Councilman, includes:

Saturday, Oct. 11, 6 to 8 p.m., proceedings will be transmitted by television to priesthood meetings, at same locations as in past.

Sunday, Oct. 12, 9 to 11 a.m. Morning session proceedings may be viewed on KGO-TV, Channel 7, and KOVR-TV, Channel 13, a Sacramento station.

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1 to 3 p.m. No television. Proceedings may be heard by radio, Station KEEN, San Jose, 1370 on the dial; KSRO, Santa Rosa, 1313, and KRDG Redding (both morning and afternoon on this station.)

## N. California Missionaries Gather in S. F.

One hundred sixty four enthusiastic young missionaries bore testimonies as to the truth of the work in which they were engaged in a two day conference held in San Francisco.

The sessions were directed by President J. Leonard Love and the visiting missionaries were housed and banqueted by the members of San Francisco Stake. Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve and Sister Richards were special guests.

Elder Richards instructed the missionaries to always have a goal in view. "Our aim should always be to go forward. In this mission you know you are going somewhere. You know what you are going to say and you say it and it thrills the people. As we go forth we realize that we have the biggest message to sell that has been sold in this world since the shepherds were guarding their flocks by night and the angels of heaven announced the birth of the Redeemer of the world."

President Love gave special instructions on the absolute necessity for study of the scriptures in order to be successful in the mission field.

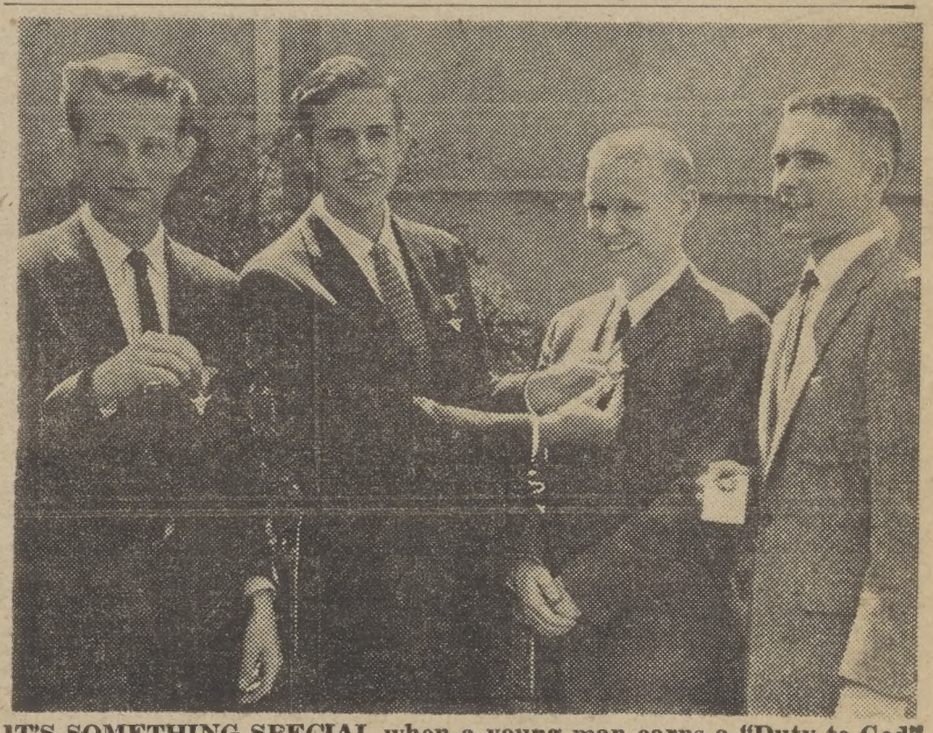
Other addresses were given by President W. Glen Harmon of Berkeley and Elders Ronald Rigby, Ellsworth Johnson and James Midgley.

## Clyde W. Lindsays Coming Home

Clyde W. Lindsay and his wife Marie are on their way home from their two and one half year work mission in Australia. Word came from them late in September just as they left Egypt and were approaching the troubled island of Cypress.

They will be home some time in November after spending time in Europe, in England and in the East where they will visit with their son, Kay, in Washington.

Clyde was formerly a counselor in the old San Francisco and also the old Oakland Stakes, and later settled in the Centerville section where he became a subdivision builder and president of the branch that has now blossomed into large Centerville Ward.



**IT'S SOMETHING SPECIAL when a young man earns a "Duty to God" award, which indicates unusually ability, persistent efforts, and top leadership. But Berkeley Second Ward had no fewer than four young men receiving this award the same evening. They are, from left, Paul Carpenter, William Franz, J. William Owens and Steven Roland.**

—Photo by Ed Pyle.

San Lorenzo Second

# Major Changes Made In Ward Organizations

By June Ellenburg

San Lorenzo Second Ward recently has undergone some important organizational changes:

The Primary has been reorganized with Donna Carter, president, and Lois Debanham, first counselor.

The YWMIA has been reorganized with Ireta Wheeler, president; Patricia Stowell, age group counselor, and Vernell LeCheminant, activity counselor.

The YMMIA now has Bill Meine, as superintendent; Hal Jorgenson, activity assistant, and Louis Young, age group assistant.

Florence Galbraith has been appointed secretary to the bishopric.

Garyl Fisher has been sustained as second counselor in the Sunday School Superintendency.

The Teachers Quorum of the Aaronic Priesthood under 21 has been reorganized with the following officers: Richard Smith, president; Ray Brown, first assistant; Thomas Young, second assistant, and Charles Gimbel, secretary.

Be sure to attend Relief Society Wednesdays at 10 a.m. The music department is newly organized, with Marjorie Remington as chorister and Donna Carter as organist.

And all parents please note that Primary will be held on Thursdays at 4 p.m. rather than Wednesday.

We extend a hearty welcome to the new families in our ward: Earl and Marjorie Remington and daughters Lanette, Janine, and son Rex; Blaine and Vernell Le Cheminant and sons Gary, Paul and Greg; Joseph and Oral Bickmore and daughter Sandra; Albert Fenton; Hal and Donna Jorgensen and daughter Kristie; LaMar and Elaine Laws and four children; Monte and Lois Jarman and daughter Sheri; Melvin and Doris and sons Conrad, Robert, Richard and Ken; John Miller; Karl and Zola Berriman and two sons.

Congratulations to the following who have recently been baptized and confirmed members of the Church: Richard Myers, Vicky and Craig Roth, Robert Cox, Robyn Anderson and Judith Starr.

The LeCheminants were proud to bless their third little son, Greg, in September.

John Madson was ordained a Teacher August 17; Richard King was ordained an Elder September 7.

Bishop Smith wishes to announce to all ward members that we now have available in our ward a new tape recorder. All blessings and confirmations are now recordede on tape and copies are made by our new Secretary to the Bishopric, Florence Galbraith, upon request. This recorder is available to all ward members. If you would like to record a tape for any of your loved ones or relatives not in the Stake, bring a tape and use it any time.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DOUG WARDELL is shown as the Messenger in outstanding Hayward Stake "Beyond Today" presentation. At right are Robert McFadden, standing, and, from left, Molly Vassar and Sue Wardell.
—Photo by Eschenbach.

# 'Beyond Today' Play To Climax Genealogical Institute Week

"Beyond Today is the title of the play to be presented as the closing event of the Hayward Stake Geneaological Institute Week. The Institute will be held October 20th through the 24th, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the San Lorenzo Ward Chapel, at 175 Grant St.

Horace J. McFarland, of the Stake High Council, is chairman, acting under the direction of the Stake Presidency.

The purpose of the Institute is to promote genealogical research, and to familiarize Church members with the doctrine of temple work for the dead.

The first night's work will be doctrinal. President Leonard J. Love of the Northern States Mission will be the speaker. On the second night, the Junior Geneological forces will take over. "Research at the Original Sources" will be under discussion on the third night, and on the fourth night the topic will be the "Library."

An enrollment fee of one dollar will be asked for supplies used at the Institute. Any money left over will buy micro-film, magazines and necessary materials for research.

There will be no charge for the final evening. Everyone is invited to attend the play. A fine cast has been chosen among whom are: Herman A. Christensen and LaDene Christensen, who will play the leads; Robert McFadden, Sue Wardell, Karen Christensen, Molly Vassar, Doug Wardell, Henry and Edna Stokes—all of Castro Valley Ward. Blaine and Ruth Wilson, of Hayward Second Ward, will provide the background singing, and Melvin Orgill, Castro Valley Ward, violin music. Ada Stokes, Hayward Second Ward, is in charge of the costumes.

The play is directed by Mary Jane Root of the Castro Valley Ward.

# Paul B. Braby Is Off To Chile

Paul B. Braby of the Berkeley First Ward is off for Santiago, Chile, for a six months stay.

Paul will be in charge of the electrical installations at a new steel mill being erected in the South American capital city, the electrical work being under the General Electric Company with which Paul has been connected for many years.

When one of the newer steel mills was recently erected in Pittsburg, California, Paul was in charge of the electrical contract for the same company.

Paul left for Schenectedy, New York, the home office of General Electric and will go from there direct to Chile. Mrs. Braby and the family will remain in Berkeley.

*Unveiling October 25 In Centerville—*

# Monument Honors First Church In County, Built By LDS Man

By Mildred Fontano

Do you know who was the first American to settle in Alameda Sounty?

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers, directed by the Church historian of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, Anna Patton, has done much research work on the Mormons in Northern California. They found that Elder John M. Horner, one of the Latter-day Saints who came with Samuel Brannan in 1846, was the first white American to settle in the East Bay area.

Farmer Horner became rich not by way of the gold nugget but by raising produce and cattle for the hungry Gold Rushers.

John Horner built the first schoolhouse in Alameda County, which also was used as a church, not for the Mormons alone, but for the Presbyterians and Baptists who were invited to hold services on alternate Sundays after the Mormon Sunday School was dismissed.

President Brigham Young acknowledged the fine services of John Horner in the Deseret News of March, 1856, in which he thanked Elder Horner for his contributions of choice fruit and ornamental trees, seeds, cuttings and budding branches from California.

A monument will be unveiled and dedicated to this first church (except Catholic) in Alameda County. It will be on the Centerville Latter-day Saints Church building grounds at Fremont Ave. and Temple Way, Centerville. Services will be held October 25 at 1:30 p.m. This new chapel is approximately one mile from the original John M. Horner church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Palo Alto Second

# Bearded Vaughn Tells Of Alaska

By June M. Darby

A magnificent beard, colored slides of the Far North, and a story of geological pioneering appeared before the Palo Alto Second Ward High Priests and their wives at the recent monthly fireside in the person of Vaughn Marshall. Bishop and Sister Curtis V. Harrison hosted the group.

Vaughn described life in Northern Alaska where he spent several months as a member of a geological survey team at Point Barrow. Colored slides showed a wild, desolate, and barren landscape, frozen and ice-bound most of the time. Supplies could only be brought in by water during only a few weeks of the year. It was indeed the land of midnight sun, Eskimos, and huskies—almost out of the pages of Jack London. But the modern day had left its stamp—for airplanes and tractors were the chief means of transportation.

Vaughn assured the group that Point Barrow could not be compared with Palo Alto and that California looked very good to him. The beard? Oh yes, a remnant of his northern adventure, and something that he is hesitant to part with it. A real beauty!


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San Lorenzo

# Billy G. Fowlks Aboard Nautilus On Famous Trip

Billy Gene Fowlks, 19, son of W. O. and Ella Fowlks of San Lorenzo Second ward, 1206 Victor Ave., San Leandro, was one of the crew aboard the famous Nuclear Submarine Nautilus when it made its historic trip submerged under the ice at the North pole August 3.

On August 9 a telegram from the White House was received by Mrs. Fowlks informing them of the important contribution their son, Gene, made on the Nautilus. This was the first they knew their son was on that ship. He joined the submarine service in February, 1958, after serving 17 months in submarine reserves. He was sent directly to Hawaii aboard the Cusk where he was ready to leave for Japan July 7th when the Skipper of the Nautilus requested his transfer to his ship.

Gene was active in the Boy Scouts in the ward in Hawaii where he had his membership. When the Nautilus arrived in Portland, England, its first stop, all the crew members were awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for bravery.

The crew was given a tremendous welcome in England whre Gene signed many autographs, including one for a man whose name was also Fowlks. The man was anxious to get Gene's home address so that he might write for geneology information. Gene returned to his home in San Leandro for a 20-day leave where he was a guest of the KTVU Television Station on their 10 p.m. news broadcast. He was photographed and interviewed by reporters.

One reporter asked him how it felt to be a pioneer. He said "I guess the same way my Great Grandfather, James Reader, and his wife felt when they started to pull a handcart across the plains in 1857." Gene's great grandfather died some place along the way and his wife put their son on top of the load and pulled it into the Salt Lake Valley where Gene's grandmother Charlotte Reader, was born November 29, 1857. She watched the seagulls fly in to devour the crickets when they ate nearly everything grown in the valley. His grandfather, Alfred O. H. Fowlks, at 12 years of age, came in a covered wagon to the Salt Lake Valley. Then he and his father walked for three days to where the railroad was building a track to Salt Lake.

When he was older he homesteaded a farm which is now in Brinton Ward, Cottonwood Stake. Gene's brothers and sisters were all born on this same farm and went to the Oakwood School. They are Dr. William Louis Fowlks of Portland, Oregon; Rawlins Fowlks of Los Angeles; Kenneth Fowlks of Centerville, Calif., Virginia and Dorothy of California, and his sister Arlie, Denver, Colo. Gene was born in Glendale, Calif., where his family moved in 1928.

Oakland Second Ward

# Dana Webb New President Of Relief Society

By Karen Shaw

Sister Dana Webb was sustained September 14, as the new Relief Society president, succeeding Mabel Drushal, who served in this office for over two years in Oakland Second Ward. The ward is grateful to her for her fine work. A thanks is also extended to her two counselors, Ione Morris and Lavona Smith, for their commendable work. Sister Webb has chosen for her counselors Ione Morris and Clara Snell.

New director for the choir and ward choristor is Patsy Johnson. Patsy has already begun work on several numbers and is now planning for music to be used during the Christmas season. The choir sang one number, "Hear Ye O Mountains," September 14, at Sacrament meeting. Also on the program was a mixed quartet taken from the choir which sang "The Lost Chord." Members of the quartet were Shirley Rounds, Karen Shaw, Jay Rounds, and Truman Nethercott. The choir also sang September 21, and helped with the MIA program on the 28th.

Three girls, Gayle Biddle, Carole Bryant, and Karen Shaw, recently received their Silver Gleaner pins. To earn these awards the girls had to fill a long list of requirements which included attendance at meetings, paying a full tithing, keeping the word of wisdom, filling an office or teaching position in one of the auxiliaries, leadership and cultural requirements, participation in road shows, music festivals, etc. and work in handicrafts and sports.

Carl, Alnia, Larry and Lynne Wachter have moved to Castro Valley. They have rendered much service in our ward, particularly in the MIA.

HAYWARD STAKE MIA members gather around Superintendent Jack James and President Verna Jackson at "Meet Me at Mutual" party which launched Mutual activities for the year.—Photo by Chuck Ruiz.

Hayward Stake

# Mutual's Off To Fast Start

It was a testimony strengthening experience for Superintendent Jack James and President Verna Jackson of the Hayward Stake MIA when they counted more than 550 young people in attendance at the "Meet Me At Mutual" soiree held last month in San Lorenzo ward.

Nine wards participated in the affair which was the kick-off for the '58-'59 season's activities. Highlight of the evening was a clever skit, "What is an MIAer?", presented by members of the San Leandro ward with Colleen Calhoun as narrator.

The MIA theme was led by Judy Fontano, Castro Valley ward, and the scripture quotation was read by Warren Berg of Hayward ward. Herman Christensen led the group in lively community singing assisted by Polly Landon at the piano. Prayers were offered by Superintendents Keith Reid, San Leandro and Elton Flaner, Livermore.

Elder J. Newell Christensen, Hayward Stake high councilman and active sponsor of Church youth activities, was speaker for the evening. He kept his remarks brief leaving the young folk ample time to conclude the evening in the their favorite indoor activity . . . dancing!

All nine wards of the Hayward Stake report that MIA officers and teachers are prepared with full facilities for an exciting year of class work and social activities.

Walnut Creek Stake

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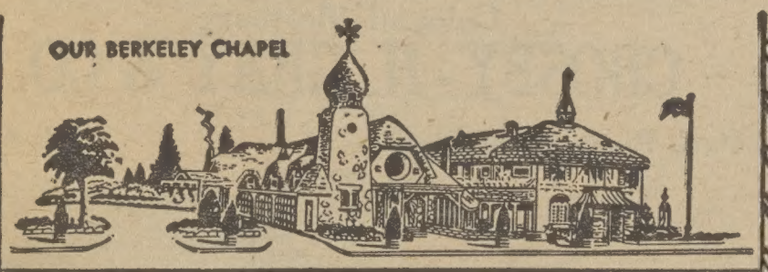

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Pleasant Hill Ward

# Bishop Nielsen Advises Members To 'Keep Your Wicks Trimmed'

By Dora Friedrich

"Be not like the virgins whose lamps burned low while they slept—keep wicks trimmed and oil supply at hand, so when the Master does come, you will be ready."

. . . This admonishment by Bishop Von Nielsen is worthy of serious thought and consideration by the members of his Pleasant Hill Ward family.

The gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints must be lived each hour of each day—not just on Sundays in order for His children to reap the greatest reward in the hereafter.

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It is an important stake assignment for two beloved members of Pleasant Hill Ward. Maurine Perona and Allen Chandler have been called to fill the newly created posts of genealogical home teachers for Walnut Creek Stake.

More enthusiastic than ever about his calling since his recent visit to Salt Lake City, and his work there in the archives and library, is genealogy chairman Neil Christensen.

In the midst of plans for the "Praise Ye the Lord" pageant which is dated for Pleasant Hill Ward on Nov. 29 are Daryl Dangerfield and Marion Foulk of the YMMIA and the YWMIA, members of their staffs and of Mutual.

This is really going to be a big affair, with every member of MIA taking part, Daryl says, so all Ward members are urged to save this late November eve for "must" viewing.

Jean Williams and Bob Hironymous, activity assistants, are in charge of preparations, assisted by the competent MIA leaders.

Among those receiving recent MIA posts were Martin Davis, secretary; Joe Crouse, who will assist Explorer Leader Bud Jensen; Don and Velda Coffin, dance directors, Bette Evans, Junior Gleaner leader, and Alice Curtis, Beehive leader.

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**FOND FAREWELLS** this mnoth to several popular young people who enrolled for freshman classes at Brigham Young University . . . Linda Curtis, Ruth Ann McKinnon, Cheryl White, Ben Foulk; resuming studies there is Ben's brother, Don. Martin Davis, Mike Rich and Jim Peacon have enrolled at Diablo Valley College.

Leaving for Utah with Linda and Cheryl were their mothers, Alice Curtis and Jennie White—who had themselves a wonderful two-week vacation—Alice visiting relatives in Provo; Jennie spending her time in Salt Lake City with Chad's relatives.

One of the lovliest ladies in all the land, Sister Pearl Taylor, just recently returned from nearly three months' vacation in Salt Lake City . . . she was honored by many relatives and friends, and attended three family reunions

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"September Silhouettes" were pleasing to the Relief Society members and their friends who attended the Sept 27 fashion show and buffet.

Bravos to Nona Henry, general chairman; Ilene Dell Ergo, assistant chairman, and committee chairmen Joan Rhodes, Loretta Wilhelmsen, Joy Knight, Margaret Kaiser, Marjorie Burr and Bette Evans for this delightful afternoon.

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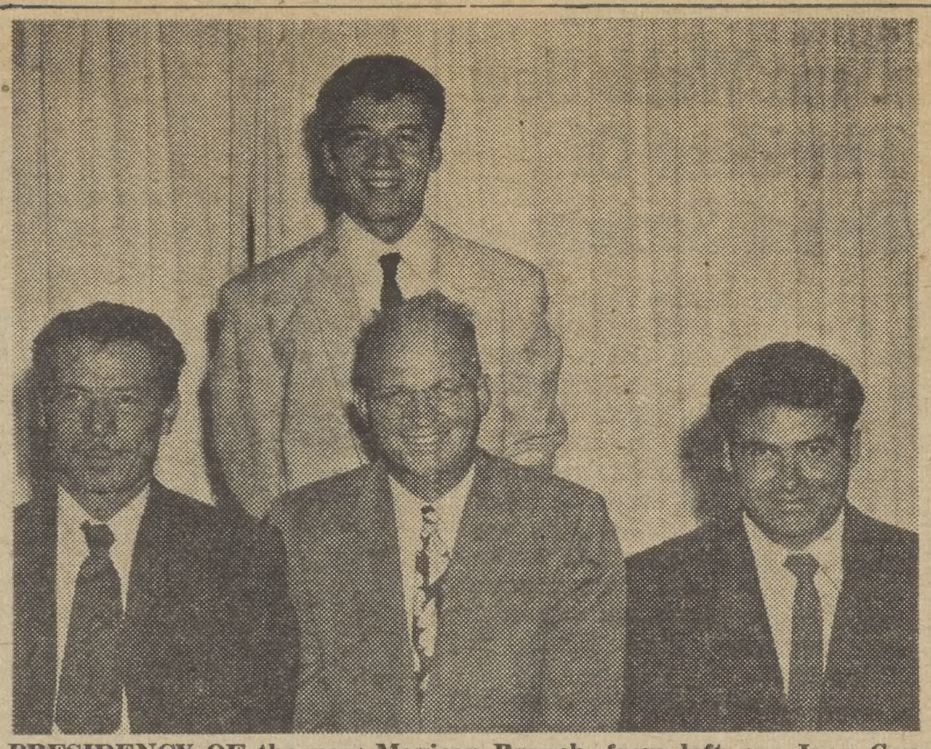
New to the Sunday School staff are Ilene Dell Ergo, JoAnn Rhodes and Katherine Harris, filling posts vacated by the release of Cheryl White, Ruth Ann McKinnon. Accepting one of PH Ward's most exacting tasks is Ray Perona, new Ward clerk, relieving Allen Chandler for his genealogy duties.

Vacations days are memories only for many of our Ward wanderers . . . but it's nice to reminisce! Jim and Lela Kaufman spent two weeks visiting the Salt Lake Temple, Idaho Falls Temple, relatives in Ogden . . . then on to Montana's Bitterroot area for four days of fishing fun . . . finally pitching their tent at Big Redfish Lake in Idaho before back to work. They are expecting their son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Janice Kaufman, back from three years in Japan come October . . . Bob has served in the Air Force, and he and Janice have many friends in their "home" Ward, East Richmond.

. . . These have been traveling days, too, for Neta and Bud Peacock, whose travels have taken them to Salt Lake, Preston, Ida., where they visited Neta's mom, Mrs. Gladys Beckstead, who is their guest now . . . Bud and Jim later joined Herb Macey and Herb Jr. for a pack trip into the wild Wind River area near Big Piney, Wyo., while Virginia Macey took the other kids and traveled all around Utah, even getting in on a Logan High, Utah, class of '36 reunion . . . on his return, Jim Peacock hied himself to Seattle, Washington to visit his fiance, Mary Lynn Wilkins . . . and Neta and Mrs. Beckstead are wandering again, this time to Los Angeles to visit daughter Dee Ann Poplin and her family.

It was Santa Cruz fun for Maureen and Ray Perona, who took not only their own kids—Kathleen, Sherilyn, Clifford and Marcia, but Connie Asay and Clella Becker, too, when they spent a week at Rio Del Mar as guest of Maureen's aunt in her spacious beach home . . . sharing their fun and frolic were Ralph and Tinin Olson, Maureen's brother and sister-in-law and two small fry from Rodeo Ward . . . County 4-H leader and MIA worker Ann Pleasant had as much fun as a kid when she rode up and down in the El Cortez Hotel's famed glass elevator on a recent jaunt to San Diego . . . and then oohed and aaahed at all the Disneyland sights. . . and the Friedrichs had the pleasure of essorting a Contra Costa Tour to Mexico City and points south, returning to their adobe hacienda just in time to welcome Paratrooper Staff Sgt. son Jim home on furlough from Ft. Campbell, Ky., AND a second granddaughter, Kathi Sue, who joins Sheri Lou in the Louis and Carolyn Christensen family.



PRESIDENCY OF the new Mexican Branch, from left, are Juan Gonzales, Sr., first counselor; H. Clark Fails, president; Salvador Espinoza, second counselor; at rear, Juan Gonzales, Jr., clerk.

# Mexican Branch is Organized As Part of Walnut Creek Stake

The Mexican Branch of the Walnut Creek Stake has been organized under the direction of President Norman B. Creer with H. Clark Fails as president; Juan Gonzales, Sr., first counselor; Salvador Espinoza, second counselor and Juan Gonzales, Jr., clerk.

This branch has been formed for the benefit of all the Spanish-speaking people in this area and is a dependent branch of the Concord Second Ward.

The time of meetings is such that members may attend their own wards and still take advantage of the Spanish meetings. Meetings are being held in the Concord Chapel each Sunday; Sacrament Meeting, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p. m., Priesthood, 5:00 p.m.

The organizational meeting was inspirational and, in the words of President Creer, "a history-making event." He stated that the primary purposes are teaching the Gospel to the new members and missionary activity. He charged evryone there to be missionaries in this effort.

Branch Presidency members were sustained and before being set apart each had an opportunity to express him self regarding his new position and bear testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel.

All of the Spanish-speaking members of this branch coming from the Concord Second Ward are recent converts to the Church, baptized since the first of this year. Brother Juan Gonzalez, Sr. and his entire family, including a married daughter and two married sons with their families accepted the Gospel when contacted by the Stake missionaries, Sisters Mae Davis and Sister Ida Hunt. The family of Jaun Marttinez also joined the Church through missionary efforts of the Gonzales family and the above-named Stake Missionaries.

As stated by President Fails, this Branch will form a nucleus for gathering more and more Spanish-speaking people into the Church, and for training leadership within

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Martinez Ward

# Good Month For Weddings

There's romance in the air in Martinez Ward! The marriage of Marilyn Beatrice Nicholson to Jay Tvie took place Sept. 15, with Bishop Wayne M. Holden performing the ceremony . . . Bishop Holden also did the honors for Roselle Kent, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Brandon Kent, and James Laurence Henderson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Belnap announce the marriage of their daughter, Addie, to Larry M. Pierson of Santa Ana. The marriage took place in the Ned Jackson home in Martinez. After Bishop Holden performed the ceremony a reception was held in the ward recreation hall.

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Two ward members, Elliot S. Ahlstrom and Bruce Nelson, have been called as stake missionaries.

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Sunday School has been reorganized with Bill Peterson as superintendent, Cavell H. Paskett and Arden McMillan as counselors.

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Raymond and Berta Evenson are the parents of a daughter born August 22.

Sept. 7: Children blessed—Janelle Evenson, daughter of Raymond and Berta Evenson; John Edward Howard, son of Bert and Loretta Howard. Confirmations — Marlene Jackson and Harvey Foulk. New members in ward—Arden and Arlene McMillard and family; Mary Hornbeck and daughter Jane, and June Balthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Van Dorp became grandparents twice in one week's time. Robert Timothy, born Sept. 4, son of Robert and Marilyn Van Dorp, became the first heir of the family name, and Shirley Ann, daughter of Ronald and Elinor Hughes, was born Sept. 9.


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ELDER ARTHUR E. WELLS

Rodeo Ward

## Arthur E. Wells Going On Mission

Elder Arthur E. Wells has been called on a New England States Mission and reports to the Mission Home October 13.

Elder Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Wells, Jr. of Rodeo Ward and has two younger brothers, David and William. His maternal grandparents are the Clifford E. Johnstons of Hayward 2nd, his paternal grandfather was the late Arthur H. Wells, Sr. and grandmother is Armorel Wells of San Lorenzo Ward.

He has been active in church work being president of the deacons quorum, president of the teachers quorum, secretary of priests quorum, secretary of Y.M. MIA, president of an active fireside group, M.I.A. activity counselor, and teacher of the elders quorum.

Having finished three years of college, Elder Wells, following his mission, expects to finish his education as an architect.

His farewell was held September 28th at the Veterans Hall in Rodeo.

Bishop Vernal M. Horn conducted the farewell service, at which the following program was held: remarks, D. Blaine Lott, Vera Wells, Arthur H. Wells, Bishop Horn and response by the missionary; violin solo, George H. Govans; vocal duet, Naomi and Dene Ogden, vocal solo, Margaret Clark; prayers by Clifford E. Johnston and J. Kenneth Munk, and prelude and postlude by Velda Neuman. The congregation sang two numbers.

Walnut Creek Ward

## Wedding Bells For The Kellys

By Ann Lea Spencer

Wedding bells are still ringing for that lovely couple Linda Ann Uffens and Robert Michael Kelly who were married in our ward September 19.

Welcome new members: Ed and Marge Pyle and Portia, Paul, and Ernest of 1764 Newell Ave. W. C.; Martha Marie and Wayne Pike and children Michael, William, Marsha, Nancy Noack, of 2321 San Juan, W.C.; Joan C. Crowell of 2680 Cherry Lane, W.C.; Rodney N. Christensen of 31 Midvale St, W.C.; Jim Humecky who lives with his grandmother Ruby Adams at 1945 Oakland Blvd; Margarita Paredes of 1481 Pine Tree Dr., Alamo; Larry and Arline Williams Randy and Kathi Ann of 1987 Newell Ave. W.C.; Robert and Marion Nelson and Leland Robert, Margaret, Susan, and Saundra of 2858 San Antonio Dr. W.C. Let's get acquainted!

The junior Sunday School celebrated President David O. McKay's birthday by giving each child a birthday cup cake . . . ask the children when his birthday was and they all can tell you. We welcome Bill Murray as the new second counselor in the Sunday School. Diane Sumsion will be a new teacher in the Junior Sunday School while our capable Mary Lou Harline is the new teacher for the geneology class.

Get well wishes go to Jennie Flanner and little Gay Beck.

The Relief Society got off to a wonderful start with an opening party and luncheon September 30th.

The opening party of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers was held at the Home of Sister Lucille Jefferies Sept. 22. All new members are invited to get in touch with Blanche Cherrington or Anna Lea Spencer.

We wish to welcome Marin Jefferies and Brent Clyde Harline as new members of our Church.

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## Larsen Family Told Goodbye By Large Crowd

Three languages were used to express to the Larsen family of Walnut Creek and Lafayette-Orinda Wards the affectionate farewell of 300 friends, beneficiaries, well-wishers, and representatives of untold others, who gathered at Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel, Sunday September 7 to speed the family on the way to a two-year stint in England.

"Sayonara," the Japanese farewell that approximates "If it must be so," and the Spanish-Mexican, "Adios," roughly "Go with God," were heard many times in many forms.

Bob Senior, Bishop of the Walnut Creek Ward for some five years years during which the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel was a—building; his wife Francelle, a mainstay; and sons David, Ronny, and Denny, are going to England for at least two years where Bob will manage the Thornton Research Center for Shell Oil Company, Ltd., the first American to achieve this exalted spot usually reserved for a Briton. Son Bob and wife will keep the home fires alight.

After the ceremony in the chapel there was a reception in the recreation hall, where many who had been unable to express themselves in public did so on a personal basis to Bob, Francelle, and their boys.

The program included: vocal solos by Wanda Chase, accompanied by Beth Eggertsen; remarks by Presidents Norman B. Creer, Kenneth Jensen and Joseph Roy Hilton; President C. Ronald Smith and Alma Uffens, with responses from the family; vocal solos by Ruth Brown, accompanied by Helen Finnell; a presentation by E. Y. Wells; prayers by Max T. Greene and William F. Matthews and songs by the congregation, including "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

**EIGHT FOOT SWAN is striking decoration at reception for Mr. and Mrs. Gary England, who were married in Los Angeles Temple and were honored at reception in Concord Ward amusement hall.**

Concord Ward

## Reception Held For Englands, Wed In Temple

By Mrs Val Dahlin

A reception was held at the Concord Ward Amusement Hall, September 11 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gary England, who were married in the Los Angeles Temple, September 4. Mrs. England, (formerly Arnie Lane), is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lane of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Walter England are the parents of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed by President Bowring of the Los Angeles Temple. Present at the ceremony were parents of both the bride and bridegroom, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shurtleff and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Tanner.

The young couple spent the next day after the wedding at Disneyland accompanied by the bride's parents. The honeymoon was spent in Southern California and at Carmel.

**AT THE RECEPTION** the bride was dressed in a white satin princess style gown with a lace-trimmed bodice and long sleeves pointing just below the wrist. Her fingertip veil was of lace netting. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo.

The bridesmaid had a beige taffeta gown with brown lace bodice. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids. The bride's mother was dressed in a charming blue embroidered nylon gown. The mother of the bridegroom wore a lovely turquoise lace dress over taffeta with lace hat and gloves to match. The paternal grandmother wore a black crepe dress trimmed with white lace at the neck. Each had a large lavender orchid corsage with different colored ribbon and netting. White tuxedos were the attire of the best man, Fred Cochran, and the usher, Glen England.

A program was presented as follows: Vocal solo, Carol Dawn Lee; violin solo, Rhoda Hinkley; piano medley of love songs, Glen England; reading, Bernie Adams; vocal solo, "Because," Chester Shurtleff; Trumpet Solo, "The Lord's Prayer," Fred Cochran, accompanied by Glen England.

**THE BEAUTIFUL** four-tiered wedding cake was served by Billie Lane, sister-in-law of the bride. The Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served to more than 200 guests by Mrs. Marilyn Lane, the bride's sister-in-law, and Judy Nicholson, friend of the bride. Mrs. Dolores Cochran and Mrs. Joy Nichols, aunts of the bridegroom, greeted the guests and opened the many gifts.

The hall was decorated in an original setting with an eight-foot swan in the natural habitat of green plume grass with a rose arbor in the back. This was the setting for the reception line. Don Millgate was the decorator.

Dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

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Oakland Fourth Ward

# Bishop Wright Gives Awards

By Vera Johnston

Parents and friends saw Bishop Leland H. Wright, of Oakland Fourth Ward present individual awards to girls who had established records in achievement and attendance, and their leaders, at a special program in the Relief Society Room, Sunday, September 21, after Sacrament meeting. Donna Weir and Estrella Olszowka sang two numbers and Blythe Olson gave a piano solo. Refreshments were served.

Stake Patriarch Robert T. Paine retired from the Southern Pacific company, August 31, after 49 years of service. He and sister Paine were honored at a dinner at the Alouette restaurant in San Francisco, given by the Southern Pacific company. He received a cufflink and tie clasp set (the clasp was an engine, and the links were pullman cars). Among the 50 presented were Barbara and Wendell Martin and Marjorie and Grant Hawkins. On the day of his retirement, Brother Paine received a set of luggage which the Paines used the following Monday when they left for Utah to visit relatives.

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On Fast Sunday, September 14, four babies were blessed and three people were confirmed. Blessed were: Dennis Lee Kuesport, Wendy Ann Call, Hugh Sauder, and Brick Owen Cumsey. Confirmed were: Myrtis Nunley, Dennis Ray Tusi and Clark Norman Byers.

Five cousins will meet this year at the BYU: Pat Stewart from this ward, Bob Koenig who is editor in chief for the BYU paper, The Universe, and three others from New York State. These three cousins, Pat will meet for the first time.

Frank Souza of the genealogy class has written and had printed his life story. Copies are available for members to buy and the money will go to the building fund. If you think your life has been difficult, read this autobiography. Ward records were made available to members of the genealogy class; some of the members corrected errors and gave additional information. Members are encouraged to see Brother Affleck and make sure their records are correct.

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Wendell Martin, President of the Liahona club, and his son, Stephen, with Dennis Lauper and his son, Mark, spent a week-end at the Liahona camp and at Carson City. While in Carson City they visited Brother and Sister Oxborrow at the Sunny Acres Home.

Yvonne Ahuna started teaching Hula dancing to girls of the Oakland Fourth ward, September 8. This has proved of interest to adults as well as to younger girls. Interested persons can contact Pat Stewart.

The Special Interest class of the MIA is asking members to bring any old gold to Mutual. This gold will be sold and money will be added to that already collected by other projects, and turned over to the building fund. Each persons is also asked to write a friend and ask that a gift worth 50c be mailed. These giffs will be auctioned just as they come from the post office. Another project is the gift box. The Special Interest class has added almost $100 to the building fund, since May. Many nickels and dimes come in on Tuesdays when bakery goods and candy are sold. Guest speakers will again appear to the group, and a new Tuesday night subject will be selected.

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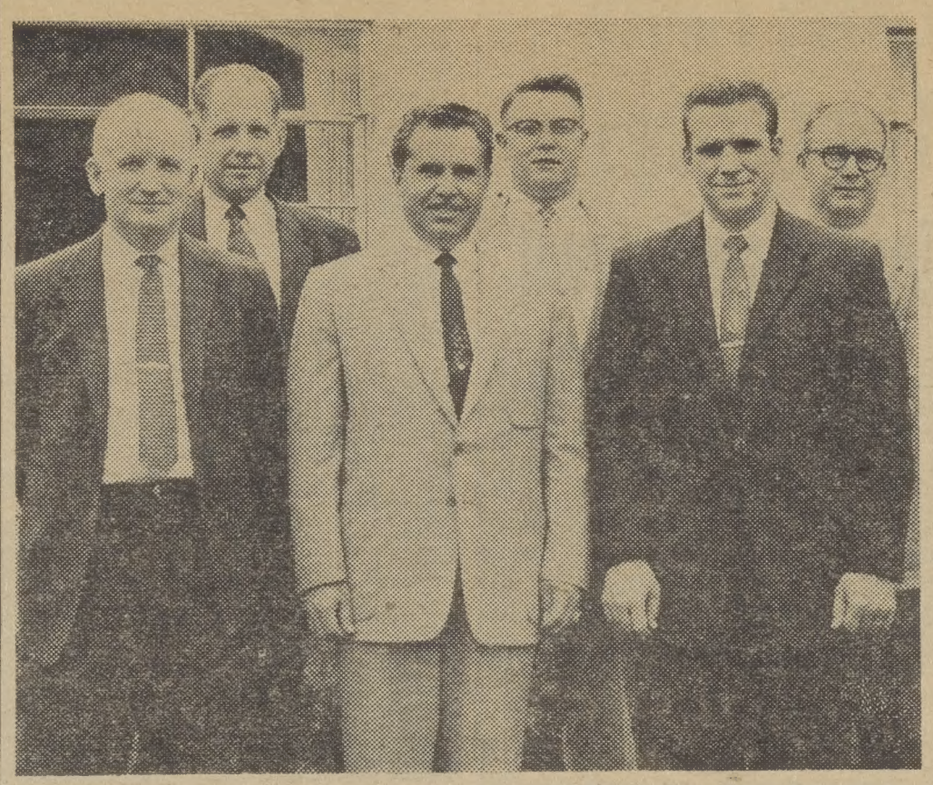
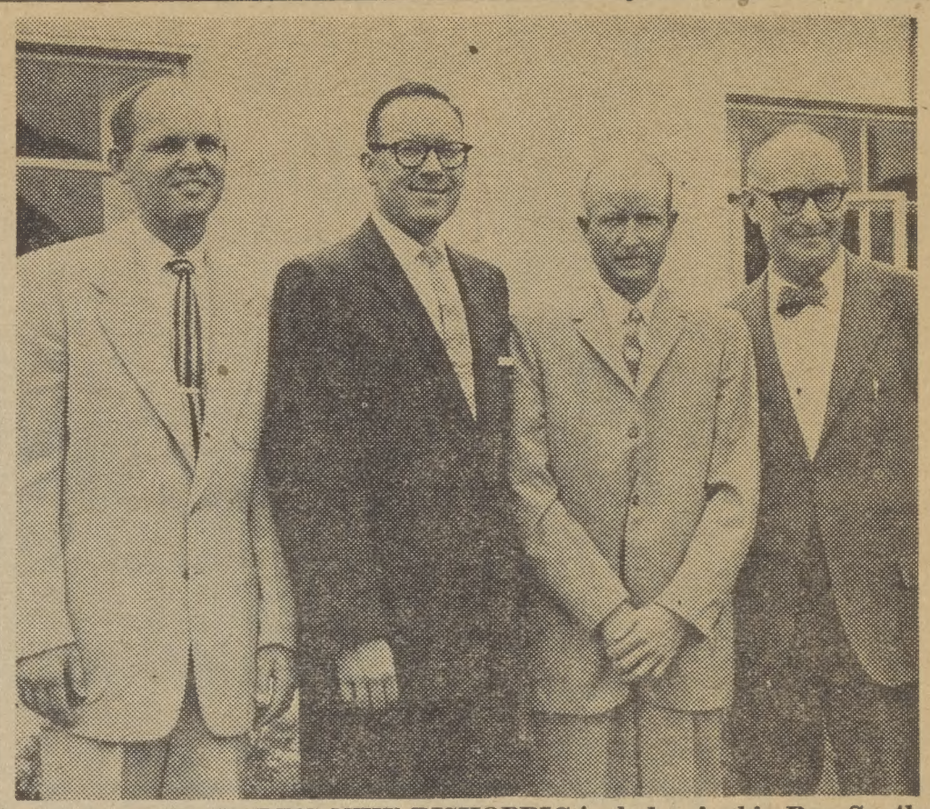


BISHOPRIC OF THE NEW Greenbrae Ward includes, front row, Newell B. Stevenson, first counselor; Carl S. Coombs, bishop, and Donald W. Willmore, second counselor; second row, Eldon S. Reid, Richard J. Neilson, ward clerks, and Donald W. Beanston, financial clerk.



SAN RAFAEL WARD'S NEW BISHOPRIC includes Archie Ray Southwick, first counselor; Seymour J. Murray, bishop; Percy F. Poulson, second counselor, and Max Kimball, ward clerk.

# San Rafael Ward Is Divided, New Greenbrae Ward Organized

By Judith Tomlinson

The division of the San Rafael Ward took place on September 7 under the direction of President Wallace N. Allred of the San Francisco Stake. This is the second time that San Rafael Ward has been divided in the past two years.

The two wards will be known as San Rafael and Greenbrae Wards. Novato Branch, which separated from San Rafael Ward in 1957 has now more than 200 members.

Carl S. Coombs, formerly bishop of the San Rafael Ward, is bishop of the new Greenbrae Ward with Bishop Newell B. Stevenson and Donald W. Willmore as counselors.

Bishop Coombs was born in Fielding, Utah, and attended Bear River High School. He fulfilled a mission in the Eastern States in 1936 to 1938 and served in the Army from 1941 to 1945 and married Melita Strom in January, 1945, in San Francisco. Among many other things, he served as Sunday School Superintendent, Stake Mission President, as one of the presidents of the 222nd Quorum of Seventy, and as Bishop of the San Rafael Ward from May 1957 to September 1958.

Seymour J. Murray is the new bishop of San Rafael Ward, with Archie Ray Southwick and Percy F. Poulson as counselors.

Bishop Murray was born in Logan Utah and attended Logan High School. He went to the University of Utah for two years and to the Brigham Young University for two years. He served in the Navy for two years, and in 1948 married Renee Lynette Cox. He has been president of his deacons quorum, served a Stake Mission, Young Men's MIA president, scoutmaster, and superintendent of the MIA at Alameda and San Rafael. He is with International Business Machines.

Both of the wards will meet in the Greenbrae Chapel.

Concord Ward

## Thomassens Give Program

The colored slides and talks by Brother and Sister Paul Thomassen from San Jose proved to be worth while to the audience which gathered to hear the program recently at the Concord Ward Chapel. This program was sponsored by the Special Interest Class.

The Vaughn Wasson home was the locale for a special work meeting for the ladies of the Relief Society Presidency, Ruth Williams Lenore Madsen and Evelyn Westover. Two members of the outgoing presidency, Melba Hill and Betty Morely, were honored.

Walnut Creek Stake

# Stake Fun Fair Is Huge Success

Walnut Creek Stake's first annual "Fun Fair" at the Concord Ward Chapel September 13, was an all-round success beyond the dreams of the planners, Stake President Norman B. Creer reported.

Proceeds of the various booths, departments, and concessions grossed more than $2700 of which nearly $2300 was net to the stake welfare fund, according to a preliminary report to President Creer.

As exclusively predicted in The Messenger last month, a live baby was given as first prize at the shooting gallery concession. No interference from the welfare authorities was reported, because the baby's mother was a turtle. Other live babies were given as consolation prizes. They were fresh water snails.

While attendance estimates were difficult, because people came and went throughout the day, evidence indicates that nearly 5000 persons attended the fair.

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Castro Valley Ward

# Ward Bishopric Asks Members To Assist Building Chairman

By Nell Smith

"There is not a single officer in the Church who has selected himself. The officers of the Church have been called to these positions, and we ought to remember this. We ought to sustain this work, sustain the organization of the Church, and sustain the Priesthood." . . . Conference Reports.

We draw your attention to the above quotation because you as ward members unanimously sustained us in our appointment of Elder George Blazin as Building Committee chairman. We are sure you are all aware of the obligation you took upon yourselves when you raised your hands in symbol of your agreement of our choice.

Elder Blazin has a mighty job to perform and he will need all the encouragement, cooperation and love we can give him. Let's show him we are not just behind him but behind him **pushing** our share of the load. A favorite hymn goes something like this," . . . We all have work, let no one shirk, put your shoulder to the wheel."

—Castro Valley Bishopric.

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"There'll be Some Changes Made" might have been the theme song at a recent Castro Valley ward meeting. A call to serve as Stake missionaries was reason enough for the release of Elder and Sister Lou Hennessey as Building committee chairman and YWMIA president. Superintendent Ronald Aguirre was released to be secretary for the Stake YMMIA. Ella Lamph, assigned to serve on the Beehive department for the Stake, was given a vote of thanks for her work as MIA age group counselor.

Eunice Walton was sustained as the new YWMIA president and to complete the superintendency were Hal Wardell with David Winter and Alden Lamph as counselors. Alice Welchoff was named as Relief Society organist.

**OTHER ASSIGNMENTS** were: Elder Alan Gore as Teachers' quorum advisor to fill the vacancy of released Elder Bates Brian; Aaronic Priests' quorum secretary Dave Christensen's office was filled by Garth Ludwig when Dave's employment prevented from carrying on.

Changes in Aaronic priesthood roles included the release of the Second Deacons' quorum presidency and naming Robert Palmer, president, with James Holfeltz and Jesse Fawns as counselors and Robert McFadden as secretary. Marvin Brown, Jan Bolles, Richard McFadden and secretary Leonard Phister comprise the presidency of the reorganized Teachers' quorum. William Fontana and Lawrence Peterson were advanced to the office of Teacher in the Aaronic priesthood.

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By the time this item is read the Relief Society opening social will be a pleasant memory. "Meet the New World . . . from the good ship Relief Society" was the theme of the luncheon meeting. Admiral Rosemary Ludwig weighed anchor on Tuesday, September 30 and set sail to discover new horizons in visiting teaching, sewing, theology, social science and literature. Passengers aboard the ship were entertained with a skit presented by the class leaders who offered a brief preview of the interesting lessons in store.

The program included vocal numbers and concluded with an address by Bishop Heber James Brown. Past Castro Valley Ward Presidents Inez McFadden and Violet Fontano were introduced as honor guests.

Sisters who participated were Violet Fontano as Captain John Smith, Ada Wiseman as King Powhatan and Mary Jane Root as Princess Pocahontas; reviewing their class lessons were Sisters Elfonda Barker, Edna Stokes, Marian Brian, Lillian Lotz, Rose Parker, and Nell Smith. The Relief Society presidency and their faculty directed all of the arrangements for the affair.

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**FOUR ADULT MEMBERS** of the YWMIA set a good example when they were presented with individual awards which they had earned as they worked with their girls. The outstanding award presentation, 31 awards in all, took place at Sacrament service. Receiving certificates of merit were, Maxine Herbert, Kathleen Westfall, Marjorie Smith, Janett Shurtleff Honsicker, Maryjo Reed, Kathleen Hennessey, Judy Fontano, Sara Jane Holfeltz, Dorothy Jean Brown, Nancy Foltz, Sharon Hartman, Bonnie Horrigan, Brenda Rosenkrans, Donna Gay, Constance Parker, Karen Sue Lunsford, Karen Hancock, Carolyn Blackburn, Michelle Tanner, Sallie Arnold, Kathryn Brian, Cathy Stephens, Linda Casto, Christie Tietjen. Awarded leaders were Sisters Vivian Hennessey, MIA president, Ella Lamph, age group counselor, LaDean Christensen, Junior Gleanor teacher, and Maurine Smith, sports director.

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**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Bliss Cook family on the birth of their girl . . . Elder Ronald Aguirre took his wife, Barbara, and their children to be sealed in the Los Angeles Temple last month . . . was nice to see Ken and Mike Kneeshaw back after their long stay in Korea and the Philippines . . . more than 40 new families were accepted into the ward last month and we bid them a hearty welcome . . . Steve Atwood was advanced to the office of priest in the Aaronic priesthood . . W. John Robertson was ordained a teacher and Charles Combs a deacon . . . Sister Mary Fowler was sustained as the Top Pilot teacher in Primary . . . the Fireside group had a "kids" party at Connie Christensen's home . . . big laugh was the hula hoop contest . . . Mrs Emma Parker, mother of Lyman Parker, has been visiting in Castro Valley from Wellsville, Utah . . Sister Parker has ten living children, 44 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren, and she has made a quilt for each of her grandchildren! . . . welcome is extended to the following newly baptized members, Chuck Ruiz, Mrs. Jo Ann Sanders, Alma Fowler, Kathleen Knowles, Dennis Scott, Linda Scott, Dennis Bowman, James Boshard and Kathleen Richards.

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**LEANING ON the "Mormon Pioneer Trail" marker, Jimmy Daily, Explorer, and Don Sheldon, Explorer Leader, appear tired but satisfied with their efforts in retracing the famous trail.**
—(Photo by Jimmy Lynch, printed by Milford Conwell.)

San Francisco Ward

# S. F. Explorers Make Long Trek Over Famous Mormon Trail

By Echo May

"The Pioneers did it, so why can't we," is the question our modern Scouts and Explorers think as they plod along the dusty miles uphill and down. "How could those peoples of earlier days have driven heavy wagons over the rough mountain heights?" Even the signed roadways of today that lead up and over are hard to follow.

However, on August 20, Explorers Jimmy Lynch and Jimmy Daily of San Francisco Ward, headed for Salt Lake City with dreams of badges and merits and adventure among the hills of Utah.

They took a bus to Ogden where they could spend three nights under the stars on the front lawn of Jimmy Daily's grandparents, Patriarch Peter J. Anderson of Far West Stake. They were happy and filled with great expectations, even enjoying a Stake Conference in a New Tabernacle in Ogden.

Sunday, they met their leader, Don Sheldon in Salt Lake City in front of the Tabernacle, where Jimmy Lynch was introduced to the famous contents of the Mormon Museum. Afterward, they went to Council Camp of Tracy Wigwam where they were to stay that night. Then, the ordeal began, 15 weary miles on foot from Wigwam to Fort Douglas. A Scout Commissioner gave them a boost in spirits, and a lift to Worship, Utah. Hiking on, they came to Coleville, then on to Henefer where they registered in Richins mercantile Store. They looked around in surprise. Not a sign of liquor in a STORE—no bottles, no pictures! It thrilled them. Surely they had found a dry state of affairs!

That night they bedded down in the Henefer Ward Recreation hall. Morning came quickly, and again they were on their way. A cool spring at the side of the road was blessed event to boys tramping under a 90 degree heat. At Bauchmann's Pony Express station that night, they slept the sleep of exhaustion.

At East Canyon they rested, just too tired to move on quickly, and as they rested they remembered how everyone in Henefer seemed to know that they were heading up the old Mormon Trail. "Good old Party Line must have been working," Don chuckled.

They stumbled up to "This Is the Place" monument where Brother Lynn Hales met them with a wonderful modern-day car to take them back to Wigwam and another night in Utah before "enbussing" for home and the cool of San Francisco.

Thus the modern scouts came home, wondering what it would have been like if they had indeed, been pioneering on a trail, with no comfortable bed to return to, and only a new home to cut out of the wilderness ahead of them.

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Sister Lillie Daily has received the Ten-year Primary Service Award, an honor that was well-earned. She also received the Ward Certificate for going beyond the 75 percent Ward quota in sale of Children's Friend.

Primary Children of the Ward—about 40 of them—dressed in pioneer costumes on July 24th paraded around the big San Francisco block to honor our courageous forebears, and enjoyed cookies upon their return to homebase in the Ward recreation hall.

Sunday evening, August 31st, at Sacrament Service, the Ward was surprised and thrilled by the sincerity in the voice of the speaker, Louis Minkin of Westlake. The

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San Francisco Ward

# Story Of Saint From Holland

By Echo May

Eighty-seven years ago on August 23, there was born in Amsterdam, Holland, a little girl destined to become a Latter-day Saint.

That little girl, Fredericka Appy, grew to womanhood under the guidance and love of her grandmother Appy, and in 1891 married industrious Joseph Appy, who died of pneumonia three months before their second son, Joseph Appy, Jr., was born.

Alone, Fredricka struggled to raise her boys to honorable manhood. One day there came to her door a couple of young men. They told her that they were Mormon missionaries. The Dutch "Mormonen" sounded odd to her, so she asked them what sort of animals "Mormonens" were. That opened the door to the gospel, and three months later, in the year 1904, she was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Many years passed, and it was not until July, 1923, that she and her sons arrived on the shores of their new world, the Land of Zion. They settled in Ogden, Utah, where they remained until 1928, when they came to San Francisco.

During the many years in the Amsterdam Branch of the church, Sister Fredricka Appy was a Visiting Teacher and the Relief Society was always very dear to her heart. She enjoyed visiting the sick, and was always ready with witty repartee. For many years, on Mother's Day in San Francisco Ward, she proved to be the second oldest mother present.

When she was yet only 14 years of age, she wanted to crochet a bedspread and her grandmother allowed her to do so, provided she would finish everything she started. It became the keynote of her life —"Finish what you once begin." She has left many wonderful pieces of her handiwork behind. One especially is of considerable note. It is a panel crocheted in white portraying "The Last Supper." It has been on exhibit many times. Her devoted son, Joseph Appy, with whom she made her home until the last, prizes six beautiful crocheted bed-spreads she made. It was she that encouraged him to become the fine violinist that he is.

For a number of weeks Sister Hilma Glew faithfully visited Sister Appy daily, but one time she herself was not well. It was then that Sister Appy fell and struck her head. Practically all that day she lay on the drafty floor until Joe

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Mission Ward

# Six Scouts Hike 36 Miles Along Old Mormon Trail

By Elverda Henry

Six Scouts of Mission Ward got acquainted first-hand with the old Mormon Trail in a thrill-packed trip recently. With their scoutmaster John Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Liddell, Ronny McKune, Mark Lidell, James Lambson, Richard Crowley, Alan Hall and Walter Libby left San Francisco by automobile.

They camped at Virginia City, Nevada, then stayed overnight at men's dormitory at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah; stayed the next night in Salt Lake City and visited points of interest; were greeted by Apostle LeGrand Richards, and swam in the Deseret Gym pool.

Highlight of the trip was a rugged 2½-day hike with full packs down the Old Mormon Trail, the last 36 miles traveled by the Utah Pioneers in 1847. The boys were first from the Bay Area to make the trip and as it is an Explorer project it is believed Alan Hall, who turned 12 this April, is the youngest boy who has made the hike. In addition to having an excellent time, the boys earned awards.

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Douglas Monroe, Edwin Weeks, Thelma and Henry Nawhanie all received certificates of award for completing the teacher training course.

Bishop Joseph L. Harper and his wife were here recently on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Sandra Joy Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaurdello Hunter, and Paul Leon Totten Jr. were married at the Los Angeles Temple August 29. The bride was honored at a shower at the home of Sonja Swenson with hostesses, Tenny Clark, Patsy Unck, Alma Libby and Sonja Swenson. Friends and relatives greeted them at a reception held Sept. 5th at Mission Ward recreation hall. They left next morning for Waldo, Canada, where they will make their home.

Gail Territo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Territo, and James E. Southerland son of Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Southerland, both of San Francisco were married at Mission ward chapel August 30 by Bishop Vinal R. Lefler. Following the ceremony they were greeted at a reception held in Masonic Temple. They will make their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family left Aug. 31 for their new home in Campbell, Calif. Brother Smith graduated from dentistry school here in June and is already practicing in Campbell. They made many friends during the four years they were here and were good church workers.

Children Blessed Sept. 7: Kevin N. Boswell born June 28, 1958, son of Robert and Shirlene Boswell; Suzanne Wilhite, born Aug. 28, daughter of Richard and Carol Wilhite.

Children Confirmed Sept. 7: Linda J. Coffey, Michael Smith and Sherron L. Smith.

A genealogical workshop class was started September 8 at 7 p.m. at Mission ward under the direction of Kenneth Child, chairman, and Patsy Unck as teacher. These classes will be held the first, second and fourth Mondays each month. The third week each month there will be a field night on Wednesday night. Something new will be planned each month. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring your Books of Rememberance and get started. Books and supplies can be purchased by Brother Child at class.

Kenneth and Leslie Klippel and their three children left Sept. 13 for Fort Benning, Georgia. They will be there for five months and then transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash. Sister Klippel and children have been living here with her mother the past 15 months while her husband has been serving in Korea. She has been an outstanding choir leader and chorister.

SUNSET WARD'S NEW BISHOPRIC, from left, front row, Calvin Banks, first counselor; Clarence L. Giles, bishop, and George W. Aaron, second counselor; back row, Spencer Brown, assistant clerk; Ralph Engel ward clerk, and Floyd Moon, assistant clerk.

# Change Is Made In Bishopric At Sunset Ward's Conference

By Edward G. Costa

A change was made in the bishopric at the final session of Sunset Ward Conference, held Sept. 14. Bishop Joseph R. Johnson and his counselors were released and Clarence L. Giles was sustained as our new Bishop. Bishop Giles has chosen Jay Banks as first counselor and George W. Aaron, second counselor.

Bishop Giles was born in Salt Lake City and has served the Church faithfully in many callings. He served on a mission in England, where he was president of the Sheffield district. He served in the Bishopric of the North 18th Ward in Salt Lake City for eight years and on the High Council in Ensign Stake in Salt Lake City. He was the President of the 18th Ward Elders Quorum and on the San Francisco Stake High Council for the last four years.

Jay Banks was born in Minersville, Utah. Brother Banks has fulfilled a Stake Mission, and was president of the First Quorum of Elders in Sunset Ward, served on the Stake Sunday School Board, was Secretary of San Francisco Stake MIA and Stake Explorer Advisor, and was also in charge of book sales for the Seventies Quorum. He has been a member of the San Francisco Stake High Council for the past two years.

**GEORGE W. AARON,** was born in Featherstone, Oklahoma and has also served in many Church offices. He was president of the First Quorum of Elders of Sunset Ward and served as Ward Clerk in both Sunset and Maxwell Park Wards for a total of seven years. He was a counselor to Bishop Johnson and Bishop Ritchie of Sunset Ward.

Bishop Giles has chosen as Ward Clerk, Ralph Engel, who was born in Dresden, Germany, and was a convert to the church in Germany where he fulfilled a mission. Brother Engel was Ward Clerk to Bishop Johnson and was also in the Sunday School superintendency in Sunset Ward.

Assistant Clerk Spencer Brown, who was also clerk in Bishop Johnsond and Bishop Ritchie's bishopric, has been retained.

Assistant Clerk Floyd Moon comes from Provo, Utah. He fulfilled a mission in Central Atlantic States and has worked in the Elders Quorum and in the Sunday School.

**THE FOLLOWING CHANGES** have been made in the Aaronic Priesthood Quorum Presidencies, Teachers Quorum, President Don Spratling, counselors Louis Terramorse and Dennis Brown with Peter Giles as secretary. Deacons Presidency includes Douglas Smith, president, Dwight Arnold and Terry Haight as counselors, and Robert Roehl, secretary.

Harold Spratling has been advanced to Teacher.

Sunset Ward was sorry to hear that Gene and Lois McDaniel were leaving us. Brother McDaniel was transferred to Fresno by his company. He was released from his office as second counselor to Bishop Johnson. Sunset ward will miss the McDaniels. Good Luck to them in their new home.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Sarah and Dick Hammerstrom, who were married in the Los Angeles Temple, September 6. A reception in their honor was held on Friday, September 12 at the recreation hall in the Sunset Ward.

The bride is the former Sarah Kanzler, daughter of Sister Roxie Kanzler, who is the president of Sunset Ward Relief Society. Dick is the son of Sister Mary Hammerstrom of Santa Rosa. Sarah's attendants included, as Maid of Honor, Carolyn Broberg, bridesmaids were Leona Collett, Josie Rich, and Geraldine Purdie.

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Silver Gleaner pins were awarded the following girls Sept. 14th: Shelia Unck, Joan Libby and Joan Evans.

Released: Leslie Klippel, Sandra Hunter, Eleene Politis, Robert Roberts, Charles Crane, Robert Vaden, Ida Bigelow.

Sustained: Lenora Barber, chorister and choir leader. Primary teachers: Elda Bennett, Patricia Petty. Sunday school: Clyde Murphy second counselor, Verona and Myron Alvord, teachers. Priest advisor, Charles Crane. Relief Soc.; Verda Henry, Theology, Mabel Liddell, visiting teaching, Ida Bigelow, supervisor of visiting teachers.


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Redwood City Ward

# 3 Ward Girls Are Married To Ex-Missionaries

By Gay Taylor

If the young men of Redwood City ward have a bleak and stunned appearance, it is due to a triple blow dealt them the past month. Three of the lovliest young ladies of the ward went out of circulation, permanently, for time and all eternity.

Helen Hanni, and two of the Packer sisters, LoRane and Eileen, married young men of their choice—all three of the bridegrooms freshly home from missions. The ceremonies were solemnized in the temples, and receptions were held at the Redwood City ward recreation hall.

Helen Hanni and Philip Gubler became man and wife at the St. George Temple August 15. Helen is the daughter of Herman and Marie Hanni of Redwood City She met Philip at the BYU, where he attended before being called to the Northern California mission. Helen completed her studies and has been teaching locally while awaiting Philip's return. Philip, who lives at Santa Clara, returned home July 2.

**THE COUPLE** live now at Salt Lake City, where Philip is attending the University of Utah and Helen is teaching the fourth grade.

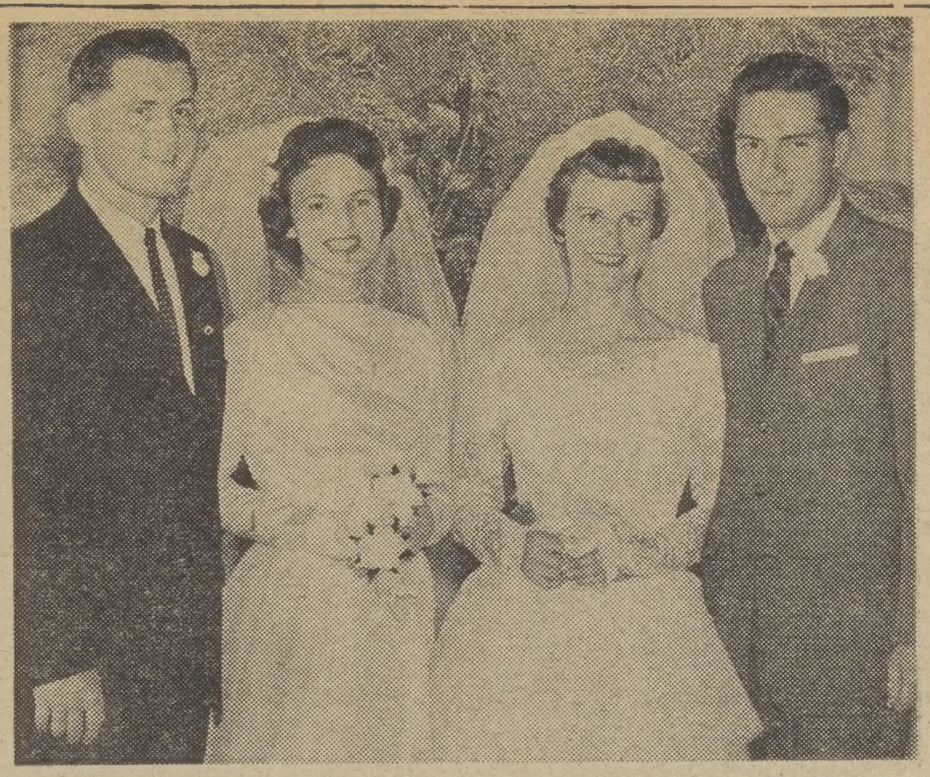
LoRane Packer and Landell T. Wallwork were married at the Los Angeles Temple. Eileen Packer and Myron D. Meiners were married at the Idaho Falls Temple. Then they combined a double wedding reception at the ward recreation hall.

Eileen and Myron met at that great matrimonial agency, the BYU. Myron, whose parents live at Burley, Idaho, was called on a mission before finishing his education, being the third of his family to accept such a call. And a fourth of the family has subsequently been called. Myron Meiners served two and a half years in the Mexican mission, while Eileen finished her studies at the BYU.

Myron is now attending San Jose State, majoring in education, while Eileen is teaching the third grade at Cupertino.

**LO RANE PACKER** and Landell T. Wallwork were the exception to the rule. They didn't meet at the BYU, but grew up in the same ward together. Lanny's mission was to the Western States, and he is finishing his education at San Jose State, majoring in physical education.

The three brides were all extremely active in the Redwood City ward, and all three were chosen last year to participate in the famous Hill Cumorah Pageant.



**DOUBLE RECEPTION for the Packer sisters was held at the Redwood City ward recreation hall. Mr. and Mrs. Landell T. Wallwork, (LoRane), were married at the Los Angeles Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Meiners (Eileen) were married at the Idaho Falls Temple.**

## Mexican Mission

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celebrated "Pioneer Day" with a chuck wagon dinner in their beautiful gardens. Dinner music was played over a public address system. After a dinner Mia Maids and Junior Gleaners entertained.

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Palo Alto MIA hosted Menlo Park MIA at a gypsy party at the Atherton home of Sidney and Francis Badger August 26.

Colorful costumes, decorations and game booths carried out the gypsy theme. The grounds were lighted by gypsy fires around which hot dogs and pop were served. All joined in singing songs to banjo accompaniment.

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The Mutual of the Menlo Park Ward opened their fall season with was served around a large campfire followed by toasted marshmellows. Songs, skits and stories given by the different classes furnished the entertainment.

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Tuesday, September 16, in the ward chapel a party was held for the young people of the ward who are leaving soon to attend colleges in other cities and states.

Each expressed their hopes and aims for the coming year. Refreshments were served.

Those leaving to attend the Brigham Young University at Provo are Jerome Benson, Rae Ann Bringhurst, David Carr, Judy Chapin, Beverly Crofts, Douglas Hovik, Ann Johnson, James Kjergard, Helen Mackay, Sharon Thomas, Sheila Thomas, Dorothy Crofts, and Bill Thompson. Karen Lindsay will attend San Francisco City College and Brent Lambert will attend Harvard.

**MR. and MRS. PHILIP GUBLER (Helen Hanni), cut the wedding cake at reception in Redwood City Ward recreation hall following marriage in the St. George Temple.**

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University Ward

# Cline Black Named As Bishop, Jensen, Ritchie Counselors

University Ward, newest in Oakland-Berkeley Stake, has a new bishopric, Bishop Cline Black, First Counselor Dilworth Jensen and Second Counselor J. Bonner Ritchie II.

These men were set apart at the September Quarterly Conference following the release of Bishop Owens and his counselors at a previous meeting. They had been in office for some 14 months.

Dr. Black, who works in physical chemistry at Shell Development Company, has been in this area for 15 years and has been active in the Church here and elsewhere. Born in Marysville, Utah, he attended Snow College, the University of Utah, where he obtained his master's degree, and Princeton, where he obtained his doctorate.

He was in the San Francisco Ward from 1943 to 1950, was ward and stake MIA president, secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood and Senior Aaronic Priesthood, went on a stake mission and was one of the seven presidents of Seventy. He was second counselor in Berkeley Second Ward, at the time he was sustained in his new position.

Recently Dr. Black presented a paper at the National Institute of Chemical Engineers. He resides with his wife, Flora and children Tommy and Sherilyn, at 2 Marchant Court.

Dr. Jensen is professor of entomology at the University of California and advisor to graduate students in the department. He has done extensive research into the viruses of orchids and stone fruits.

Elder Ritchie is a student at the university.

## Just Telephone

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ums, especially Brothers Lloyd (YEllowstone 4-8264), Charles V. Finell (YEllowstone 4-7946), and A. E. Gilbert (YEllowstone 5-1345).

Palo Alto Second

# Scouts Given Survival Tips

By June M. Darby

Members of the adventurous Explorer Post 44 of Palo Alto matched their wits with the elements for a week recently when they participated with other Scouts in a Survival Training Trip sponsored by the Air Force at Stead Air Force Base near Reno, Nevada, in the Sierras.

Explorer Leader Dave Latimer and the following explorers from the Palo Alto Second Ward participated in this training: LeRoy Norton, Lynn Hart, Ted Jensen, Mitch McCann, Steve Green, and Brent Pearson. Each year two sessions are given to scouts. The course is similar to that given the air force pilots—but toned down a bit.

The fellows left Palo Alto Sunday afternoon and attended Sacrament meeting at Auburn, Calif. They slept in their sleeping bags on the church lawn in Auburn overnight, and arrived at Stead Air Force Base the following day. They were taken part way to the camping grounds by bus and walked the rest of the way. Each Scout was issued three boxes of "C" rations.

Air Force personnel gave lectures on all aspects of survival training—they taught what plants are edible, how to build snares to catch animals, and gave a course in navigation. The scouts were taken away from the camping grounds one night and by using information recieved in the navigation course found their way back to camp.

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Oakland-Berkeley Stake

# Elder Summerhays In Presidency As Many Changes Made In Stake

Oakland-Berkeley Stake is confronting the most climatic period of its short history—completion of the Tri-Stake Center in which it has an interest—with many new officers in key positions. The changes in organization were made at the September Conference at which time W. Paul Summerhays became second counselor in the Stake Presidency.

Elder Summerhays, who resides with his wife and daughter, Julia, at 905 Curtis St., Albany, replaces Delbert H. Rock, of Berkeley, who was released with a vote of thanks for his work. Elder Summerhays, a native of Salt Lake City, is in charge of the Federal Communications Commission office in San Francisco and has resided in this area for the past 17 years. He has been president of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Mission for the past year and at earlier periods was president of both the old Berkeley Stake and the old Oakland Stake missions.

He met his wife, Grace, a daughter of the late Apostle Charles A. Callis, while he was on a Southern States mission and Elder Callis was president of the mission.

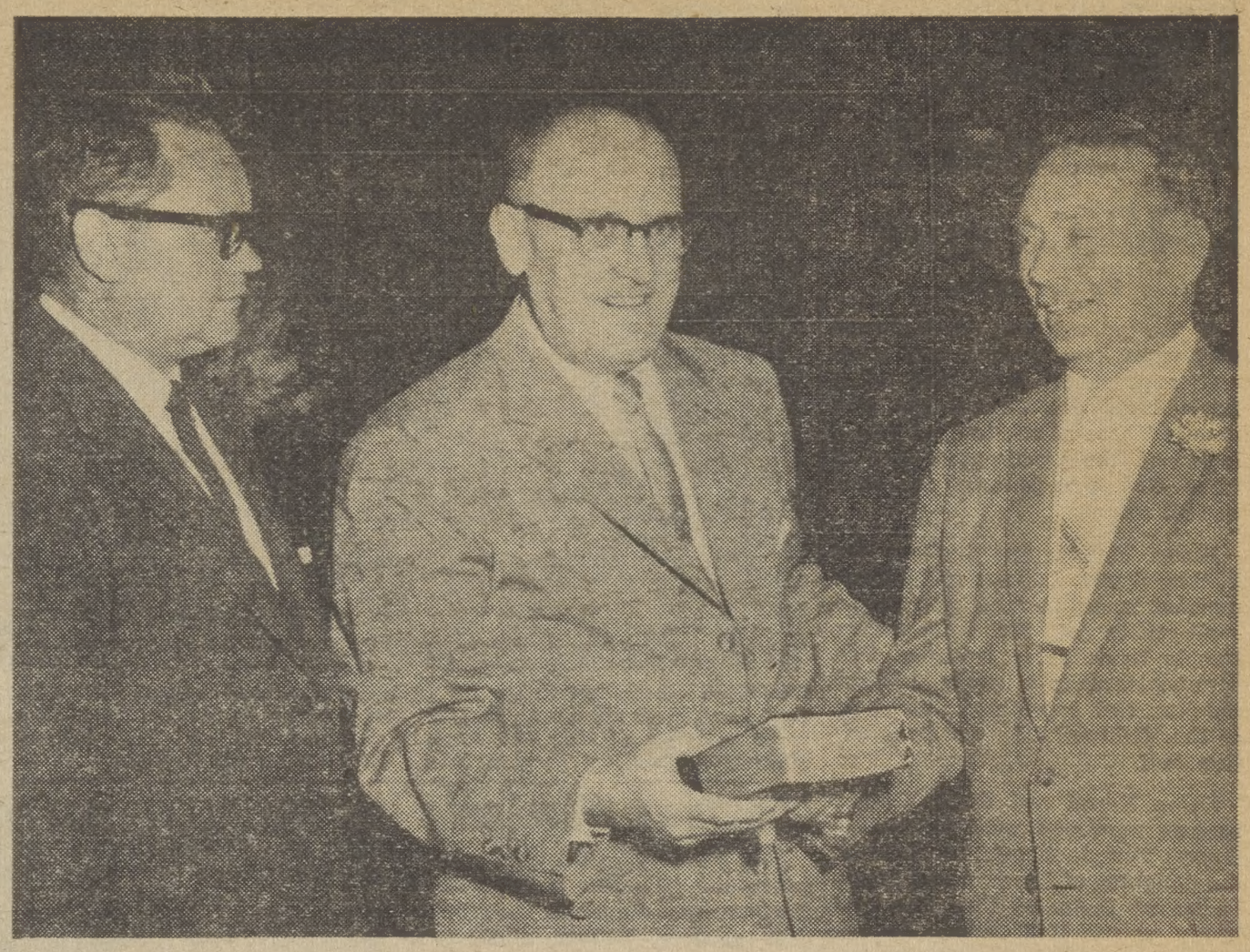
Replacing Elder Summerhays as president of the Stake Mission is Layton Lloyd, who has been in the mission presidency. James E. Sandmire remains as first counselor.

LeRoi B. Gardner, Berkeley First Ward, and J. Ward Green, Berkeley Second, were named as alternate members of the High Council. They replace J. Howard Dunn and Seldon Millward.

Other changes include:

Aaronic Priesthood Committee—Fleming Pope and George Badouin; presidents of 273rd Quorum of Seventy—Van A. Orten and J. Melvin Hatch; Relief Society Board—Elaine Evans; Primary Board—Marie Holmes, Isabelle Johnson and Marion Corbett; YMMIA Board—L. John Sears, Eugene B. Jacobs and Larry Campbell; YWMIA Board—Donna Sandmire and Roberta Campbell.

Others released with expressions of thanks included: Seventy quorum presidents—James R. Dixon and Hal J. Pitcher; Primary Board—Marjorie Remington, Betty Fisch, Mary Bybee and Alaine Withman; YMMIA Board—Sherill P. Shurtleff, Verle T. Bennett and Rex Gardner; YWMIA Board—Maxine McIntyre, Janice Dent, Kay Gardner and Donna Sandmire; Genealogical Committee—James R. Dixon.



**THIS BOOK, the Bible, is basic, say these three leaders of Oakland-Berkeley Stake as a new member, Paul Summerhays, is taken into the Presidency. He is welcomed by Elmo Smith, left, first counselor and President O. Leslie Stone. Elder Summerhays was released as Stake Mission President to take over his new position as second counselor in the Presidency.**

Balboa Second Ward

# New Officers Sustained For Relief Society

By Lola Geary

Sharon Fuller, Sheri Roberts and Iris Simper are going to Brigham Young University. Joann Boird, Reed Austin, Gary Breckon, Gary Sherwood and Lewis Hall are attending colleges in the vicinity.

The Relief Society was reorganized with a vote of thanks to the retiring officers and teachers. Newly sustained were: Seralda Naumann, president; Inez Kenner and Lois Smith counselors; Elizabeth Buckley, secretary, Florence Hansen, magazine representative; Ann Astle, choristor; Ruth Johnson, organist; Theology, Annis B. Mellum; lesson for visiting teachers, Ellen Taylor; Work director, Maude White; Literature, Joyce Olsen; Social Science, Marie Pack; food committee, Celia Kendricks and Ruth Day; visiting teacher coordinator, Margaret Koski, Erma Williams, visiting sick and cheering the lonely.

Lois Smith was released after working in the Sunday School for 16 years (almost six years in this ward). She was Junior Sunday School coordinator; Carol Tueller was sustained as the new coordinator.

At the present time $12,000 is on deposit for the building of the new church, we are still $1000 short, as of our portion before ground breaking ceremonies. This is but 30 per cent of the amount needed but there will be opportunities for each family to meet their obligation by working on the chapel. Ground breaking ceremonies will be on October 4.

The YMMIA was reorganized. Kenneth R. Valentine, president; Gary Sherwood activity counselor;

## STORY OF SAINTS
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came home and found her there. The doctor immediately ordered her to the hospital, and it was there, three weeks later, on Saturday, May 24th, that she passed away with pneumonia just as her beloved husband had done over half a century before in Holland, and left the only living Appy relatives in America: her son, Frederick and his wife, and Joseph.

Sister Nalder, who was near and dear to Sister Fredericka Appy, was the chief speaker at the funeral. Bishop Scoville dedicated the grave at Cypress Lawn on May 27.

# My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

Seemingly impossible tasks become possible once we put forth our best effort and trust in the Lord. In no field is this more apparent than in the all important field of genealogical research.

Sister Zina Baker, former Relief Society President in Mission Ward, writes of some of her recent experiences while on a genealogical mission with her son Kendall, returned missionary from South America and her daughter, Francis, a capable genealogist from Salt Lake City. The three traveled throughout the southern states in a car with small trailer, encountering storms, wind, calm and sleet, but like Nephi of old they trusted that the Lord would guide them in accomplishing this important mission. Here are excerpts from Sister Baker's letter:

"My daughter Francis, son Kendall and I recently traveled nearly 12,000 miles in four and one half months through the southern states in search of family names on the Stewart-Wilson-Shelfer-Huggins-Pender and Baker lines.

"Years had been spent searching through South Carolina records for data on the Pender family who were said to have come from there, but the search had been fruitless. On this trip, while searching in a box of miscellaneous wills in Raleigh, North Carolina we found the will of Hardy Pender of Wayne County, naming his son, Needham Pender (our progenitor), so the search in South Carolina ended and began again in the proper area.

"**IN JONES COUNTY**, North Carolina, where our Shelfer family was very prominent in the 1700's, we found no person bearing that name. We made inquiry at the courthouse in Trenton and no one knew of any individual by that name nor any one who was a relative. In about three days however, we had established the lineage of every leading official in the courthouse back to the Shelfer family.

"In Willington, North Carolina we went into a jewelry store to see a Mr. Huggins. He said he would look up what records he had and we could call at his home in two weeks. Francis said, "But we have to be in Raliegh at that time. Would it be possible to come to your home tomarrow?" He invited us and when we arrived at his lovely home we were introduced to his wife and sister. They brought out the old family Bible which contained records we could never have obtained in any library. After we copied this priceless information, they brought us a second Bible from the attic which contained more family information that we needed. We were surely pleased with the findings of that day.

"In Fuquay Springs, North Carolina we went to a home as directed, but found no one at home. We noted that the name "Smith" was printed on the mailbox next door and since the Smith's intermarried with our Stewart line, we bravely knocked. Mr. Smith ansewered the door and stated that he didn't believe he was in any way related to the Stewart family. Francis thumbed through her book reading names and at one point he stopped her saying, "that one is my Uncle!" As a result we were able to get a family group sheet at his home and he led the way to his Mother's home where a whole group of relatives were assembled because of a death in the family. We were fortunate here in getting family groups sheets for all present and in comparing records we found that Mr. Smith's mother was my second cousin and her husband my third cousin.

"**A GREAT DEAL** of the success of the trip was due to the years of preparation made prior to going. I'm grateful for the privilege we had of meeting our relatives. None were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but were lovely people. Hundreds of family group sheets have been collected, the pedigree has been extended and numerous addresses obtained so that research can be continued through correspondence.

In no other way could we have obtained these records except through personal contact and a power greater than our own."

# Clovis-Baird Wedding Set

Jeanne Clovis, talented young daughter of Roy and Helen Clovis of Berkeley Second Ward, is to become the bride of Blain Baird, son of Mrs. Viola Baird at a private ceremony in the chapel lounge Friday, Oct. 3.

Following the ceremony a reception is to be held honoring the couple.

Blain, his mother and his sister Verla moved to this area from Pocatello, Idaho, during the past year.

Jeanne plans to continue her schooling and Blain, who is employed by Western Union, also will continue school.

The bride-to-be is well known in the ward and stake for her dancing and artistic abilities and her parents for years have been leaders in music and drama.

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CONVALESCING from a broken hip is Rosabelle "Nana" Durrant, whose 62-year record of service in the Primary was temporarily interrupted by the accident. Here presenting her with a book wishing her good health are the members of San Mateo Primary Board (from left), Henrietta Harris, second counselor; Dolores Merrill, first counselor; and president Arlene Jones. The book is Anne Morrow Lindburgh's "Gift From the Sea."

San Mateo Stake

# Long-time Teacher Tells Secret Of Handling Children In Primary

By Samuel W. Taylor

When she slipped on a rug and broke her hip a few weeks ago, Rosabelle Durrant of San Mateo Ward was exasperated. It interrupted a job she has loved for 62 years, that of teaching the young people in Primary.

She vowed she soon would be back teaching, but the doctors were dubious. It was a bad break. An incision had to be made, and a spike driven to hold the bones together.

"Am I getting so old you have to nail me together?" she demanded.

Her optimism and good humor was infectious in the hospital. And she never stopped her Church work. She not only made friends, but converts. Two patients requested the missionaries to call, and, to date, one of them has accepted the Gospel.

**SOON THE DOCTORS** were amazed at the rapid recovery of a 76-year-old patient. They called it miraculous. "Why shouldn't I get well?" she said. "Fifty children are praying for me."

She has as much faith in them as they do in her.

Her success as a teacher of children has made her beloved my many former pupils who have grown up to fill high Church offices. But her rules are simple. When a Sunday school teacher came to her for advice on how to handle unruly children in class, Rosabelle Durrant said, "If you prepare yourself, you don't have to tell children to keep quiet." And she added, "The only reason I have influence over children is because I have their love and make them happy."

But her success is such as to be at times, a bit embarrassing. Once her class of 30 was split as being too large, half the children being assigned to another teacher. At the end of a few months the children had slipped back one by one to her class until she had 28 and the other teacher two.

**ROSABELLE HARDY DURRANT**—called "Nana" by everyone, young and old, in San Mateo stake—was born in Hooper, Utah, in 1882, and married R. J. D. Durrant at the Salt Lake Temple in 1909. Of the countless ward and stake offices she has held, perhaps the most unusual was that of Superintendent of Religion Classes at Morgan stake. Since the office ordinarily is held by a man, and she was called "Belle," much of her mail was addressed to "Bill Durrant."

After the death of her husband in 1940 she taught at the Utah State School for the Deaf and Blind in Ogden. "I was determined to treat those children as normal," she says. And she succeeded in making great strides with the handicapped pupils until ill health caused her to resign.

In 1944 she came to live with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Northrup of San Mateo, to retire. "I thought I was through, and gave all my books away." But it was not to be, and soon Nana was again doing what she liked best.

"You will be a teacher," her patriarchal blessing had predicted long ago, "and thousands will call you blessed."

**HONORS HAVE SHOWERED** down upon her through the years. In 1950, she was presented with a pin set with five rubbies and a diamond for fifty years' service in the Primary. The Palo Alto Stake Primary Board presented her with a Volume containing the Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, and Pearl of Great Price at the time she became a member of San Mateo stake through division of the original stake.

Recently the San Mateo Stake Primary officers called to wish Nana good health and a fast recovery, and present her with a book in token of their esteem.

Nana expects to be back teaching soon. She has a special reason. In her 62 years of service she never before has had the opportunity to teach one of her own. But now her granddaughter is in the class.

Bay Ward

# Relief Society Preparing For Three Events

By Ruth E. Hill

Preparations for three important coming events are under way by the Relief Society, according to Margaret Judson, president.

Wednesday, October 1 marks the opening social of the day Relief Society session with luncheon and entertainment beginning at noon.

Unique in the stake is the monthly evening session beginning Monday evening, October 6. "Our Early American Literary Heritage" will be discussed by Genevieve Takis. Business and professional women of the ward are invited to this 7 o'clock meeting.

A "country store" will again be the theme for the Bay Ward Bazaar and dinner October 17. Decorations will be under the direction of Sister Marilyn Hollon and displays of all types of items suitable for holiday gifts will be featured.

Dinner is to be served at 6 p.m. and the new banquet tables purchased by the organization last year will be used. Sister Marian Smith, new work director, has charge of completing the various sewing projects that have been under way during the summer work sessions. Other officers of the organization include Suzanne Salisbury, organist; Sister Louise McCarl, first counselor; Marilyn Stubbs, second counselor; Nina Walker, Theology teacher; and Mildred Rich, teacher of the Social Studies course.

Second place in the division softball league went to the Bay Ward team last month in the playoffs held at Nickel Park in Richmond.

Victors in San Francisco Stake for the second year, the team had the misfortune of having one of their crucial division games scheduled on a Saturday afternoon when several of the players were working and consequently they finished in second place to the San Jose challengers.

According to coach and team captain, Richard Hollan, the team enjoyed its best year to date and is now beginning practices for basketball in which field they will defend their stake and division championships of last year. Steve Luke, Bob Haycock, Glade Wilkes, Dudley Scott, Frank Thomas, Bob Jeffries, Al Stein, Jim Lambert, Ed Krieger, Max Jonen, Bob Denning and Bock Wong are team members with Coach Hollan.


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## Wedding Bells

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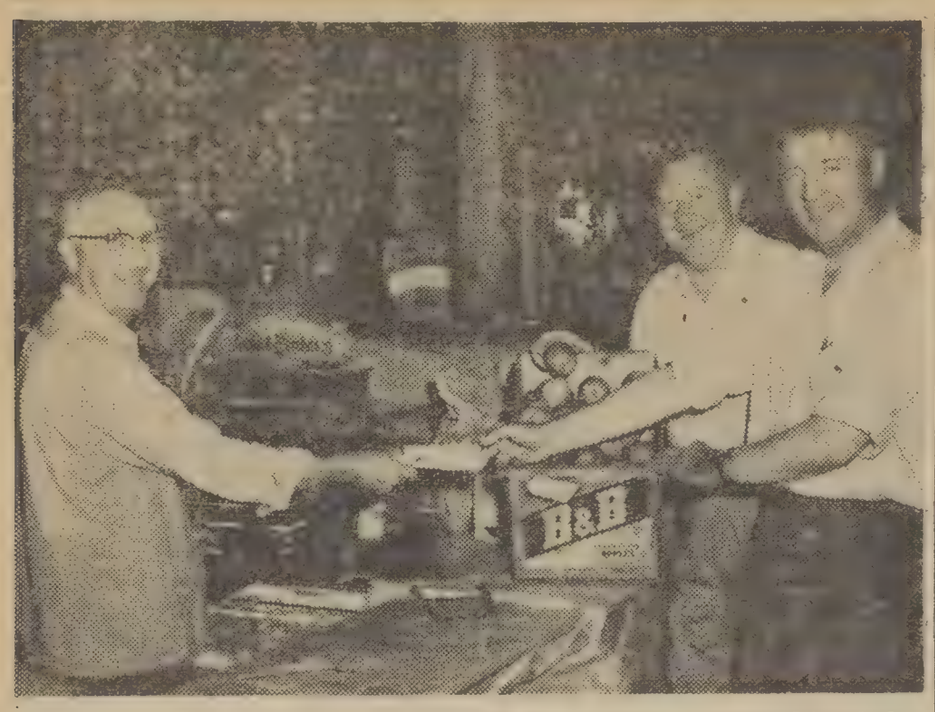
The Bishop would like us all to get behind our welfare dinners and reserve from the first to the twelfth of October for this purpose. He would also like us to finish up the Inter-Stake Building fund by December.

Please reserve November 22 as the date for the next temple excusion!



**NO SOONER had final sales been rung up at annual Oakland-Berkeley Stake Bazaar, held at new Welfare Building in East Oakland, than plans were started for next year's event. Shown here at the cash register is Reed Gardner, Berkeley First Ward, and LeRoi B. Gardner, Berkeley First, right, chairman, and Dale Roe, Oakland Fourth Ward, co-chairman. Although all returns are not yet in, the event is expected to yield something over $3,000 to be used for stake welfare purposes. "Planning and work on the bazaar will go forward on a year-around basis," the chairmen said.**

# Inspiring Talks Given At Palo Alto Meeting

**By Dallas .S Burch**

Inspiring reports of returned missionaries, testimonies of recent converts, and recitals of opportunities for missinary work by all members of the church — these were among the highlights of the last quarterly conference of the Palo Alto Stake, held September 20-21. The conference was under the direction of Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve, with Stake President David B. Haight presiding, and many other high stake and ward officers in attendance. The Sunday morning and afternoon sessions were in the Los Altos Ward chapel, filled to overflowing, while the meetings on Saturday and Sunday evenings were in the Palo Alto chapel.

"Our first and great responsibility," Elder Stapley declared, sounding the keynote of the conference, "is to carry the message of the restored Gospel to the people of the world. All can be every-day missionaries in the way we live and in the manner in which we transact business."

**THE FIRST SESSION,** Saturday evening, dealt with specific suggestions on the manner in which priesthood organizations and the various church auxiliaries can aid the missionary program. Figures presented by the heads of different groups showed that substantial numbers of non-members attend Primary, Mutual, Relief Society, and even Seminary meetings. With cooperation among the officers and members of auxiliaries, discussion showed, many such visitors are likely to seek further information and eventually become active members.

President Haight reviewed the early missionary efforts of Heber C. Kimball in England, under difficult and discouraging circumstances, and then cited the dedication of the new London Temple as evidence of fulfillment and means of further progress. He announced that 23 missionaries of the Stake are now on foreign missions and that 51 stake missionaries are diligent within the area of the Palo Alto Stake.

President Haight emphasized the importance of being properly prepared and otherwise confident of one's ability to discuss the doctrines and activities of the church with friends and neightbors. Using the story of David and Goliath as an example, he showed that David could not have conquered the giant without previous diligent practice with his sling. Mentioning also that devotion to a cause can be a valuable incentive he advised, "Learn the Gospel so you can discuss it intelligently, thereby sharing it with others."

Barbara Brush Hancock, a returned missionary, recently married and now a member of the Sunnyvale Ward bore her testimony, giving it a foreign flavor by repeating it in Spanish.

Glen Wade, president of the Palo Alto Stake Mission, declared that most converts are impressed and influenced by the lives of L.D.S. members they know who live the Gospel. This observation illustrates the opportunity that everyone has, he added, to influence others, even though he is not set apart as a missionary.

**CAROL LEIHY,** a new convert radiated the happiness that she declared had come to her since joining the church four months ago. She described her visit, with other youth members to Salt Lake City as inspiring, adding that some long-time members she has observed do not appear to appreciate their blessings.

Jack Stuart, another recent convert, now a Menlo Park Ward member, admitted that he had thrown challenging questions at missionaries but that Glen Wade had answered them and shown him the right spiritual path. He regarded a deep inner conviction of the existence of God and Christ as the basis for his conversion, though conceding that social and welfare activities are desirable trimmings.

Stanley Michaelson, of Menlo Park and a returned missionary from Uruguay, described a reecnt church conference there with 800 in attendance. He urged that the prayers of Stake members should include saints in foreign lands.

In tune with the missionary spirit, Carole Larsen gifted soprano of the Los Altos Ward, sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling", with Jean Conrad at the organ.

Visiting dignitary Delbert L. Stapley admonished and entertained with extensive remarks drawn from his broad experiences. To illustrate the strength of the missionary program he asked all converts to stand. The number was impressive, in fact too large for an accurate rapid count.

Elder Stapley compared the Gospel to a protective armor against the temptations of the world. Decrying trash literature on newsstands and other evil forces he appealed to parents to establish and maintain a wholesome home environment, including a weekly family evening to strengthen home unity. "Mastery of self is the greatest talent you can possess," he declared.

A brief but eloquent closing prayer by Isaac Stewart, of the Stake High Council, summarized the missionary theme of the proceding addresses.

**IN THE AFTERNOON** meeting, the congregation sustained David I. Stoddard as Stake patriarch and William A. Doering as a member of the Stake High Council.

Lund Johnson, of the Stake Presidency, discussed the influence of parents on the lives of their children. He urged that parents arrange their lives and their business and social affairs in a manner that gives them the oportunity to teach their children the principles of the gospel and the value of participation in church programs. He declared that the opinions and daily habits of porents have a profound influence on children.

David Stoddard, acknowledging his new patriarchal responsibilities, stated that amid the complexities of modern life the simple principles that Christ taught still apply. He added that such principles give strength for additional responsibility.

**PATRICIA FARR,** a youth speaker emphasized the value of peace of mind and of recognizing that the church teaches the true values of life.

David Bennion, another youthful speaker, drew on the writings of Socrates and Shakespeare, as well as the Scriptures, to show the value of self-discipline and self-mastery. Spirituality, he concluded, is victory over one's self.

Bert Smith, of the Los Altos Ward who recently completed a mission in northern Mexico, reported on his experiences and the joy of witnessing the results of his labors. He mentioned two converts one of whom is already fulfilling a mission and the other preparing to do so.

William Doering, new High Council members, told of the influence of the church on his life, in Germany. He regarded himself as an indirect product of missionary labors, having been converted by a neighbor whom church missionaries converted.

Richard Sonne, of the Stake Presidency, spoke briefly on the value of prayer, especially family prayer in the home.

Elder Stapley, speaking again, discussed patriarchal blessings, including advance preparation by

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**WINS AWARD—William Stanford Durrant, first counselor in presidency of San Mateo Stake, won highest honors for thesis at Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management given at Dartmouth University.**

San Mateo Stake

# First Counselor Wins High Honor For His Thesis

A man from San Mateo recently won highest awards at Dartmouth University for his thesis in a class of 53 graduate students consisting of bankers and corporation executives from all over the United States.

William Stanford Durrant, First Counselor in the presidency of the stake, attended the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management, sponsored by the National Credit Men's Association. It consists of a three-year course, held for two weeks each summer, and this was President Durrant's final year.

**HIS THESIS,** a management study report entitled "The Financing of Motor Carrier Equipment," was an 80-page analysis of the credit and legal aspects of truck financing.

President Durrant has been intimately acquainted with the practical aspects of the problem in his position as assistant cashier of the Bond and Investment Department in the San Francisco office of the Bank of America. He spent eight months in research on the problem in preparing his report.

The thesis was given a certificate for the Graduate Executive Award, given once yearly by the American Petroleum Association. Next May, Durrant will travel to Dallas, Texas, for formal presentation of the award at ceremonies during the 63rd Annual Credit Conference.

**WHILE THE PAPER** was written primarily for use within the Bank of America, its public interest is such that tentative plans already have been made for printing it for nattional distribution.

Mrs. Durrant joined her husband for the graduation, after which the couple visited Joseph Smith's birthplace, traveled through New England, and stopped at New York, Washington, D.C. and Salt Lake City before returning to their home in Redwood City.

# Mexican Branch

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their own group.

The speakers at this momentous occasion, in addition to those previously named were: Bishop Ernest I. Adams, President Joseph Roy Hilton and Adrienne W. Fails. All expressed their gratitude for the formation of this Branch.

President H. Clark Fails and his wife, Adrienne, have both served in the Spanish-American and Mexican Missions, as well as living for three and one-half years in Costa Rica, at which time they held services in their home as a servicemen's group and did missionary work unofficially in that country. President Fails is also a President of the 339th Quorum of Seventy.

The new branch has already scheduled a Mexican dinner and program to be held at the Concord Chapel, October 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

# Kaiser Contract To Lindfords

The contract for the heating and cooling of the huge new Kaiser Building near Lake Merritt, Oakland, has been let to The Linford Air and Refrigeration Company of Oakland. John A. Linford, the owner of the Linford Company, lives with his wife Louise and their three children at 10 Prospect Place, Oakland. They are members of the Oakland Ward.

Associated with John A. in the business is John's father and the former operator of the company, James A. Linford who with his wife Veda live on Fairbanks Avenue, Oakland and also are members of the Oakland Ward.


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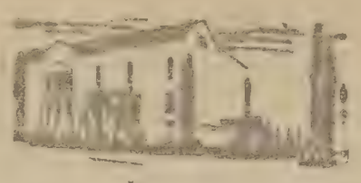

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**BERKELEY SECOND WARD BISHOPRIC members are geared for continuation of the ward's fine record in Oakland-Berkeley Stake following a reorganization and the addition of two clerks. Front row, from left, Elmer Harker, assistant clerk (a new office); George C. Olson, first counselor; Bishop Richard W. Owens, and Ned P. Clyde, second counselor; back row, S. LeRoy Richards, ward clerk; Rex. O. Daniels Jr., assistant ward clerk, and Frederick Comendant, assistant clerk, also a new position. Bishop Owens and Counselor Olson served in the University Ward in the same capacities for 14 months before being set apart in the new positions.** —Photo by Ed Pyle.

Berkeley Second Ward

# New Areas Of Service Opened For Talented Members Of Ward

By Vaunee Larson

New areas of service have opened up for many of Berkeley Second ward members. At a joint meeting, August 31, of the Berkeley Second and University Wards our beloved Bishop J. Ward Green and his counselors Bob Cain and Cline Black were released. Bishop Richard Owens and his counselors, likewise, were released.

Then, accepted unanimously, Bishop Owens and his counselors, George Olson, who had been his counselor in the University Ward, and Ned Clyde were put in as our new bishopric. The ward clerk, S. LeRoy Richards, and assistant ward clerk, Rex Daniels, remain.

Bishop Owens, an able man in this office, served in the Berkeley bishopric 17 years ago. He is secretary-treasurer of the California Farm Bureau Federation; George Olson is an executive of Western Electric Co.; Ned Clyde is a partner in the engineering firm of Woodward, Clyde, Sherard and Associates. His father, George Dewey Clyde, is the present Governor of Utah.

**IN THE PRESENCE** of Le Grand Richards, Rex Gardner received his Master M Men Award at the Sept. 7 evening meeting from Jay Brown, Stake M Men Supervisor. He was "pinned" by his lovely wife, Janice, who received her Golden Gleaner Award last Christmas time in the University Stake. Rex served in the Northwestern States Mission and Janice in the Australian Mission.

Four outstanding young men, Steve Roland, Bill Owens, Bill Franz, and Paul Carpenter, recently received their Duty to God Award, representing individual achievements in scouting, priesthood, and church activities over a period of four consecutive years. These young men were honored at the stake conference evening meeting when YWMIA Stake Officer, Lois Sconberg, conducting the meeting, called upon them to stand and be recognized for their unusual achievement.

**THE RELIEF SOCIETY** opening party Oct. 1 honored Elaine Evans, past president, and Ardell Kay, her outgoing counselor. President Sally Olson paid tribute to these ladies and presented to Elaine a president's pin. Eva Harker talked on the "Romance of the Old Salt Lake City Theater." Ellie Hammond sang several vocal numbers and the teachers gave brief previews of their lessons: Lucille Ream, theology; Jackie Pack, work and business; Margaret Owens, literature; and Ida Holmes, social science. Refreshments and a social hour followed. The Relief Society would like to have all their items for the bazaar turned in on or before the Oct. 15 Work and Business meeting.

To end their summer activities the Primary invited parents and children to attend a program and craft display at the chapel on Aug. 28. The program numbers were: dance, Kristie Ann Olson, Judy Smith, violin solo, Greg Evans; rhythm band composed of the Rainbows, Stars and Sunbeams, conducted by Marilla Bodily; vocal duet, Tod Sloan, John Wallman; piano solo, Margaret Eyring; cello quartette, April, Howard, Richard and Rilla Bodily; song, Cherie Olson. Fun songs led by Marion Corbett and dancing groups led by Barbara Langlois rounded off this nice affair.

**THE ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT** of our Mutual is busy with plans for a Four Arts Festival "Praise Ye the Lord" to be given on Nov. 18. This festival was originally given at the June MIA conference. Combining drama, speech, music and dancing, it will take the place of the former road shows, music and quartette festivals. It is to be given by all stake wards on the same night. Our ward production is under the direction of Micky Olson, activity counselor; Roy Clovis, speech and drama; Diana Malstrom, music; and Lucille Cain, dance. Everyone of Mutual age may take part.

Sunday School Superintendent Sam Holmes announces a new nine months' teacher training class will start under the professional supervision of Diana Malstrom who teaches fourth grade and music at Stege School in Richmond and who has been given this popular class the past two years. Those completing her most recent course and entitled to certificates are Howard and Marilla Bodily, Alvin and Hortense Carpenter, Preil Green and Edith Laycock.

The Singing Mothers, preparing for their November evening program, meet on Monday evenings in the chapel. Marion Corbett is director, and Mary Wallman is pianist. All ward ladies are invited to sing with this group.

When the semi-annual American Chemical Society meetings were held in Chicago early in September Cline Black, Don Pack and Ray Thompson as well as Mack Hughes of the First Ward were in attendance. These men presented papers at sectional meetings. Cline, who received his PhD. at Princeton, was part of a symposium on thermo-dynamics. Ray, who received his PhD. from the U. of Wisconsin, presented two papers in the bio-chemistery field and Don, who received his PhD. from the U. of Calif. presented a paper on organic chemistry. After the Chicago meeting Ray Thompson travelled on to visit some laboratories in Connecticut and Massachusetts in connection with his work at the Western Regional Research Laboratory in Albany.

Young men who received Individual Aaronic Priesthood Awards for the past year are Stephen Roland, Paul Carpenter, Danny Bagnes, Loren Thompson, Stephen Cluff, Bill Franz, Larry Gilbert, Glen Kay, Donald Carpenter, David Balmforth, David Jensen, David Cain, Kenneth Fullmer, Bill Johnson Jr., and Robert Nord.

Danny Bagnes, Brooke Derr, and Stephen Cluff have been advanced to priests.

Gunnar Larson is the new Superintendent of the YMMIA, replacing Ned Clyde. Rex Daniels is his activity counselor. Frank Birch is the athletic director. Other appointments will be announced as they are filled.

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Dr. and Mrs. Gunnar Larson have announced the marriage of their daughter Sharon and Jack Greenwood. The wedding took place earlier in the summer.

Cheryl McMullen said quick good-byes to her friends before leaving with her aunt and uncle for their Indiana home where she will live and attend school for a year.

Lora Beth Larson who was awarded a Singer sewing course at the El Cerrito High awards assembly in the spring, won second place in her age division in the Berkeley Singer sewing contest. Lora Beth's entry was a corduroy car coat.

Don and Marion Corbett and Leon Baer enjoyed a trip to the Los Angeles Temple with the excursion on Sept. 19 and 20.

Through the courtesy of Rex and Phyllis Daniels who arranged for the use of the Rod and Gun Club in Richmond, 40 young people of the teen-age fireside group enjoyed a picnic, swimming and games party, their final activity for the summer. Paul Carpenter is president of the fireside group. Bob and Joan Allison, adult advisers, and Leo, Martha and Linda Gill were chaperones.

**APPOINTED AS ONE** of 27 state park naturalists for the summer months, Warren Larson was assigned to Van Damme State Park, MacKerricher Beach State Park and Russian Gulch State Park on the coast in historic Mendocino County. Dividing this time among the three parks held six nature hikes and conducted five campfires with songs and slides each week throughout the summer. Summer visitors to this area were the Ray Balmforth and Zendell Hale families and Delmar and Enid Young and children of Walnut Creek.

Alameda Ward

# Ward's Bazaar On October 17

By Gaylene Vincent

Alameda Ward's Bazaar for the Welfare fund will be October 17, under chairmanship of Edna Burke. A dinner will be served by the Relief Society and the auxiliaries will sponsor game-booths.

November's Welfare extravaganza will be in the form of a luau. Genuine Hawaiian food will be the meau with the best in Hawaiian entertainment to top it off on November 14.

Relief Society opening social, Sept. 30, included a book review by Alice Nelms on "The Silver Chalice" and a luncheon.

The Relief Society enjoyed a successful summer of monthly work days and luncheons. The society is sponsoring a sewing class at the ward each Thursday, under the direction of La Rae Morton.

Elder Kendall Clayson, laboring in the Eastern States Mission, had the privilege of attending and taking part in the Palmyra Pageant. He reports that it was a testimony-building and inspirational event.

Ward members had a visit from Elder Thomas Winkel of the Netherlands Mission, by way of a tape-recording, at Sacrament meeting last month.

Elizabeth Lambourne is home and doing fine after a recent operation.

Our Ward was visited by a few of its ex-members last month: Elaine Hughes Parry and family from Idaho visited her parents the D. W. Hughes; Bonnie Dunlap and family visited her mother Edna Burke. The former Pat Horrigan and children attended one of our Sunday Schools.

There is apparently a lot of teaching talent in our ward. To mention a few, Dan Harrison and Joyce Marcum will begin teaching at Lincoln School this term. Two of our BYU graduates will start their teaching careers: Sharon Jensen teaches the 6th grade in Hayward and Beverly Liebhart the 6th grade in Monterey.

The Richard Halliday family is moving to Glendale, California where Richard will fill a position with Areo-Jet. He was recenly discharged from the Navy.

On the stork list this month is Kathy and Richard Halliday with a 9 pound boy, Glen Richard, born Sept. 6. George and Gerrie Pinckney, Jr., join the rank of parents with a 8 pound 1 ounce girl, Sheri Lynn, born August 30.

The Mutual enjoyed a successful weiner roast and hayride party at Redwood regional park, Sept. 2.

Donald Hughes, Signe Slangerup, Diane Whiffen, and Allan and Duane Hunt returned to BYU this month.

The Murray Eliasons departed for a trip to Utah and points unknown equipped with a beautiful house trailer and expect to be gone several weeks. Edna Burke and children recently returned from a two month vacation touring the National Parks and visiting relatives.

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**PATSY MATHISEN BURGESS of Martinez Ward, shown with George S. Moore of Pittsburg Ward at reception held at Martinez Ward Recreation Hall following their wedding at her home August 6. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Wayne Holden.**

San Mateo Stake

# Elder Ivins Tells Conference Moral Purity Tops Standards,

Theme of the quarterly conference of San Mateo Stake was the home—temple marriage, moral purity, integrity, being an example to children, the value of the family unit. This theme was keynoted in the opening address by Stake President William L. Stoker, and developed in various aspects by Antoine R. Ivins of the First Council of Seventy, by LeRoy A. Withlin of the General Welfare Committee, by James B. Jackson of the Stake Presidency, by Edward L. Howard and Paul Fife of the High Council, Bishop Joel E. Leetham of San Carlos Ward, and by Mrs. Ivins.

"There are many standards of the Church," stated President Ivins. But after mentioning several, he said, "Moral purity far outweighs all others."

**SELF CONTROL,** he said, was the key to maintaining standands. "No man ever made a mis-step without giving himself permission."

Nobody ever got far enough away to forget Church standards, he said, and told of a member riding in an airplane among total strangers. When the hostess asked him what he would have to drink, he said "I'd better have a glass of milk. The girl smiled and said, "You'd better, Brother Hardy."

"Living Church standards makes for joy, virility, and happiness in life," Presiednt Ivins said. and a liberal interpretation of such standards is the forerunner of falling away. "The greatest guarantee of happiness is to live worthy of going to the Temple. The most desirable thing in life is to form a relationship and carry it into eternity." The greatest blessing is to rear a family."

Elder LeRoy A. Wirthlin warned that moral degradation has always accompanied the fall of nations, Personal impurity rots the inner man, dulls spiritual values and destroys appreciation for the beautiful. There is something basic in personal purity, he said. It affects the capacity for faith; belief depends upon it. The cost of immorality is loss of the Spirit of the Lord. The wages of sin is death. If we will defile our bodies, which are the temple of God, they will be destroyed.

"The child will become what he sees about him," stated President William L. Stoker, "not what he is told to be." Thus the only way to raise better children is to set betteer examples in the home.

**FOR LDS PEOPLE,** the Lord has not left the matter of family prayer optional, he reminded the audience; it is a requirement. At least once each day we should have family prayer. And we should teach children that prayers are answered but not always as we expect. Often the answer is "no."

"Generally," he concluded, "delinquent children come from delinquent parents."

## Wait For Request For Cars, Mission Leader Advises

Church members should wait until asked by the president of the Northern California Mission before taking steps toward getting an automobile for any of the missionaries.

That advice was given by J. Leonard Love, mission president, in clarifying the situation for bishops, priesthood quorums, ward and stake officers.

"Not every missionary, regardless of his desires, can drive a car because in some instances the insurance carriers do not approve the request," said President Love. The Church carries the insurance, but the missionary's name must be approved first by the insurance carrier and the First Presidency.

When the mission president feels that it is necessary in an area for the missionaries to have a car he will get in touch with the proper authorities and make the request, said President Love.

"Please wait until we make the request," President Love asks ward and stake officers.

**FOUR GENERATIONS gather for missionary farewell. The departing missionary, George Alan Clark, (left) is seen with his father, J. D. Clark, grandfather, Amasa Clark, brothers Robert and David (kneeling) and baby Lorin, his nephew.**

## Activities Ahead For Singles Club

The L.D.S. Singles Club is coming out of the summer doldrums with a splash of activity: A fireside, a pot-luck dinner and dance, a theatre party, and a dance. There's something for everyone.

Our president, Russell Shurtliff, pushed through the preparation of our new constitution, which was approved by the membership at the September Fireside, but with lively discussion concerning the newly proposed age limits of 25 to 49.

Our coming First-Sunday Fireside, October 8, at 8 p.m., will be held at the Oakland Fourth Ward, as usual. Visitors are most welcome. The ward is at 4705 Virginia Street, Oakland, just below MacArthur between High and Monticello.

**THE POT-LUCK** Dinner-Dance will be held October 11, the second Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., again at Oakland Fourth Ward.

We go to "Gigi" on Friday, October 17th. This lively comedy film is playing at the Stage Door, Mason near Geary in San Francisco, with the evening performance at 8:30 p.m. Anna Hjorth, our treasurer telephone GRaystone 4-4188, chairmans the even'

Berkeley Second Ward

## Bishop Green Testimonial On Oct. 19

Leadership in Church activities started for J. Ward Green when he was sustained as president of the deacons quorum in McCammon, Idaho. Since then he has served continually in some capacity, mostly for short periods and finally for 10 years as bishop—a long time for a bishop these days—from the time the Berkeley Second Ward was organized August 8th, 1948, until he was released August 31, 1958.

Bishop Green and his wife, Preil, along with the former counselors and their wives, Robert Cain and Cline Black, will be honored at a testimonial and reception at the Berkeley Chapel October 19 at 7 p.m. Many former Berkeley Second Ward members, and members of the old Berkeley Ward are expected to attend and pay respects to the man who has served the Church so faithfully and capably.

**AS STAKE PRESIDENT** O. Leslie Stone said at the time of his release: "Berkeley Second Ward has always been at the top or near the top in all activities under the leadership of Bishop Green and his various counselors."

During World War I while Bishop Green was stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, he went ward teaching with President Swanson of the San Francisco Branch. After the war he fulfilled a mission to the Southern States under President Charles A. Callis, then settled in Pocatello, Idaho, where he became superintendent of the Sunday School in Pocatello Second Ward. One of the Sunday School teachers was Preil Harrison, whom he married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1923. He became counselor in the bishopric in 1924 and served until 1941, when he moved to Berkeley.

Church service in Berkeley started at once. He was assistant to the superintendent of the Sunday School with John Solberg, O. Leslie Stone, George Hughes and Fred Huish. When Edward Caine was released as ward clerk he became ward clerk under Bishop Denzel C. Allen, with O. Leslie Stone and Cornell E. Jarman as counselors. President Stone was released as counselor in 1945 and on August 26th Bishop Green was sustained as counselor, serving until the organization of the Second Ward, at which time he became bishop.

Redwood City Ward

## George A. Clark Given Farewell

A farewell testimonial in honor of Elder George Alan Clark, prior to his departure for the Western States Mission, was held at the Redwood City ward chapel Sunday evening, Sept. 14.

The missionary is the son of Julian D. and LaRue Clark of Redwood City ward, and the brother of Mrs. Betty Dulucchi of San Francisco; Mrs. Jean Brown, Rigby, Idaho; Lewis Dale, Lake Tahoe; Robert M. and David L., both of Redwood City.

Elder Clark graduated from Sequoia high school at Redwood City in 1956, and for the past two years has been attending the Brigham Young University.

After a short training period at Salt Lake City, Elder Clark will travel to mission headquarters at Denver to begin his two-year labors.

A large crowd was on hand for the farewell ceremonies. Remarks were offered by the Elder's father and by Bishop William D. Brew. Then after a vocal selection by a trio consisting of Barbara Wallace, Connie Bond and NaDaene Clark, accompanied by Sammie Voyce, the crowd was addressed by Amasa L. Clark, 93-year-old grandfather of the missionary and formerly bishop at Farmington, Utah, who made the trip to Redwood City for the occasion. Elder George Clark then addressed the group.

The crowd enjoyed refreshments at the reception following the testimonial.

Elder Clark has held many Church offices during his active life. He was president of his Deacons' Quorum, counselor of the Teachers', counselor in the MIA, and Sunday School teacher. He was teacher of the Teachers at the time he was called on a mission.

Upon his return, he plans to resume his studies at the BYU, in preparation for a career in electronics.

Claremont Ward

# Relief Society Opening Meeting Keynotes Year

By Lenore Wood

The year-ahead was keynoted at the opening meeting of the Claremont Ward Relief Society on Tuesday Sept. 30th in the Claremont Ward. Sister Eva Harker was the special guest, entertaining the group with a book review; special music was presented. Sister Florence Heald, president, is enthusiastic about the year ahead. She selected the following class leaders: Theology, Dawna Sandmire; Literature, Betty Moss; Social Science, Mary Johnson, and the Teacher's topic lesson, Lessie Davis. Ardeth Christensen is organist.

After a good summer filled with Welfare Canning, vacations, visitors, services, and recreation we turn our attention to more organized activity.

**A REAL INCREASE** has come to Claremont's junior population, and it is indeed an inspiration to hear thte young fathers present these little ones before the congregation to give them a name and a father's blessing. We wish to congratulate: Charles T. and Patricia Schneider on their daughter Leslie Sue born June 17th. Marvin and Suzanne Burnham on their daughter Bonnie Anne born Aug. 15th. Richard and Arlene Bigler on their daughter Jana born May 11th. James and Dawna Sandmire on their daughter Kimberly Elaine born May 8th. Ray and Rhea Rackley on their daughter Madeline Monique born Sept. 7th. Douglas and Patricia Hinckley on their little daughter born Sept. 14th. Keith and Rhean Griffin on their third, a daughter born Sept. 14th.

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Dick Bigler our Boy Scouts are doing well. On Sept 12th and 13th the troop had an overnight camp at Redwood Park in Oakland. A court of honor was held Saturday morning and the following boys qualified as Tenderfoot: Vern Muhr, Lynn Blackburn, Robert Kassow, Gray Otis, and Charles Christenson. Tommy Caswell made Second Class Scout. Bishop Wood attended the court and congratulated the troop and the leader. Its the "boy in the man," and the "man in the boy" that makes for good scouting.

Alvin Kassow, a fine new member in the ward, is now Chairman of the Troop Committee.

**YOU TOO CAN HELP!** Claremont Ward is holding a Rummage Sale on Oct. 24th. How about giving your closets a good going over in the interests of this project? If you don't wear it, then give it. Look over the old-faithfuls which have been hanging around—coats, dresses, slacks, suits etc and get them back into circulation via the rummage sale while their usefulness is still in them. You will feel as if you have added an extra room to your house.

Call George Bain or Florence Heald regarding pick-up collection.

Claremont Ward is proud of its fine talent displayed in the "Mask of Dionysus" presented in the ward in September. With some 30 young people taking part it gave an opportunity to many as performers. A combination of fun and dignity, the play gave its observers much to enjoy and to think about long after the curtain closed.

LaMont Bench, the author, and composer of the music, is truly unusual in his ability to bring together melody, drama, philosophy and humor. He and Dorothy Bench who so ably portrayed and sang the role of Beauty, are to be congratulated.

We also thank the Primary for the fine dinner they prepared and served on Friday Sept. 19th prior to the dramatic performance. Sister Riberich and her associates are excellent cooks and hostesses.

## Explorers

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analytical way in which he produced the truths he had in mind was enlightening. His testimony began by an inspiring incident during the war overseas, and it grew and continued to grow as he studied and searched for the truth.

This man of the House of Judah speaking before the House of Israel, led step by step along his road of study and research. What was the true church? Finally which was the true church? Then in his frank way he mentioned such passages

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Oakland-Berkeley

# Mission Work Is Stressed

It was a missionary conference. President O. Leslie Stone of Oakland-Berkeley Stake set the keynote when he quoted Emerson: "The greatest gift is a portion of thyself."

And the best way to be a missionary is to set an example, he said. "We must be doers of the word, not hearers."

He said that all can become better missionaries in three ways, by 1. Living the gospel; 2. building self-confidence through greater knowledge, and 3. building a testimony.

One of the Church's outstanding missionaries, Elder LeGrande Richards of the Council of the Twelve, told the audience assembled in Richmond Auditorium that the Church is "growing by leaps and bounds."

**"LAST YEAR THERE** were 32,000 convert baptism and many of these were ministers of other churches," he said.

Elder Richards, who has fulfilled four missions, said, "I wish every young person could go on a mission."

There are hundreds of thousands around us whose lives would be enriched if we could give them what we have."

So it went through the sessions. Talks were given by President Elmo Smith, first counselor; President Delbert Rock, second counselor; W. Glenn Harmon, first counselor in the Northern California Mission; Dr. Hearl Crowther, a friend of Elder Richards whose life was enriched by a chance meeting with the apostle; nine returned missionaries; Jack Greenwood and Marie Kassow, recent converts; J. Howard Dunn; Paul Summerhays, new second counselor; Thomas W. Gardner, Senior Aaronic Priesthood director, and Joel Sedgewick, patriarch of Mt. Rubidoux Stake.

**"AN OUTSTANDING CONFERENCE,"** was the comment of the hundreds who heard the rich outpouring of testimonies.

Brief but telling talks were given by the returned missionaries, who told how thteir testimonies had been strengthened and how the work was progressing in the missions. The speakers were Joseph Allen, Allen R. Hunt, David Ream, Thomas R. Stone, Bartell Cardon, James Norberg, Douglas Paulson, Catherine Russell and Clydee Russell.

Awards were given to young peoples' groups for outstanding performance during the past quarter, by Eugene Hilton and Willard Ellis of the High Council. Oakland Fourth Ward won the Aaronic Priesthood Award, followed by Oakland Third, Berkeley Second and Berkeley First. Oakland Third Ward was top for the young ladies, followed by Berkeley First, Richmond and Alameda.

## Explorers

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as (DC. 103:16—Therefore, I will raise up unto my people a man, who shall lead them like as Moses led the Children of Israel.)

His reasoning was logical and thoughtful. Finally he held up his hand, saying, "I raise my hand to God to signify that I know this is the true church of the Houses of Israel that is spoken of in the Torah—the only true church on the face of the earth." He said how he wants to be a member but told of how hard it is to go against ones early training as a Jew, and also the influence of one's family.

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Mareen Peterson and Echo May were guests on the Cappy Rick fish boat owned by Lois and Jack Wilson of Balboa Ward recently. As they chugged beneath the Golden Gate Bridge with the fishing fleet of Sausalit, the clouds hung low, the wind had a sharp bite, and the choppy seas whipped spray over the deck. For a while only the dark grey meeting of sky and sea could be seen, and one wondered of what Columbus thought as he sailed into that expanding horizon of mystery. The day was most enjoyable with the roll of the Cappy Ricks, the final fight of the bright salmon for freedom, and the calls of one fishermar to another through the day. Mareen came home with a 26½ pound golden bass, and everyone had salmon.

Los Altos Ward

# Scouts Partake Of Sacrament In Tent During Trip

Holding sacrament and testimony meeting in a tent of white nylon parachute cloth in the high Sierras, 15 miles from the nearest highway, was but one experience for 15 boy scouts and explorers and four adults leaders—all of the Los Altos Ward. The outing began August 27 and extended through the Labor Day weekend. Recreation activities were north of Hetch Hetchy Dam in a wilderness section of Yosemite National Park. The camp was in a scenic galley at an elevation of 8,000 feet surrounded by mountains reaching up to 10,500 feet.

Traveling in four cars from Los Altos to the site of the dam, the group then hiked for five hours to the campsite, arriving at 3:30 a.m. Besides their camping equipment and food, the party carried complete facilities for sacrament meeting on Sunday. Since one requirement is that the sacrament must be administered under cover, this was met by a light tent capable of housing all the campers and four visitors who came later. Ferns gathered by the boys provided a carpet for the tent.

Among the recreation activities five of the boys won merit badges for proficiency in swiming. They were: Ronnie Renshaw, Lloyd Baker, Bill Johnson, Jim Hill, and Victor Riches. Other boys who made the trip were: Robert Schuyler, Marvin Francis, John Duskin, Bruce Cheney, Bob Croshaw, Emerson McOmber, Mike Curtis, Gary McGiven, John Klausen, and LeGrand McOmber.

The adults included two members of the bishopric, first counselor LeRoy Kratzer and second counselor Nyal McMullin. Other adult leaders were Kieth Binford, MIA age-group assistant, and Phillip Monson, deacon advisor. The visitors who joined the party over the weekend were assistant scoutmaster Grant Johnson, assistant explorer advisor Emerson McOmber, and fathers Lloyd Baker and Grant McGiven.

On Labor Day, the camping party, carrying all equipment, hiked the 15 miles back to their cars and returned home safely. The event was the first of its kind for the ward's scouts and explorers but plans, already being developed, call for making it an annual affair.

## Inspiring Talks

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fasting and praying, plus the necessity of being worthy. Then, citing man's imagination and achievements in the physical sciences and explorations in space, he described the powers of men as limitless, through being children of God with attributes of divine parenthood.

The meetings were interspersed with inspiring music by the wards' combined choirs under the direction of Ann Thomas, including audience participation in a number of hymns. The conference sessions were concluded by a special evening meeting in the Palo Alto Chapel under the direction of the Stake MIA.

# Many Weddings And Engagements In Bay Ward

Summer engagements and weddings have brought numerous changes in the Bay ward during the past few weeks and have added many social functions to the schedule of the younger members.

The marriage of Sister Joyce Edson and Brother Lane Melville was solemnized at the Mansion House in Ogden, Utah, Saturday, August 30. As enlistment secretary of the Sunday School, Sister Melville has been active in making personal calls on new ward members and maintaining the ward enlistment records. The Melvilles are at home to their friends at 1743 Golden Gate Avenue.

Another marriage on Saturday, August 30, was that of Bonnie Brewster, formerly Bay ward M-Men and Gleaner teacher. Her marriage to Jerry Wagner was held at the Post Chapel at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey. The young couple are presently making their home in Monterey during the remainder of the groom's tour of duty at the language school where he is studying the Russian language.

The engagement of their daughter, Josie, to Ensign Lynn Kleinman has been announced by Brother and Sister Ben E. Rich now of the Sunset Ward. Ensign recently fulfilled a mission in the Western States and is a graduate of the School of Business of Arizona State. He is presently stationed at Hunters Point. Josie is well known to ward members from her former residence here. She is a senior at San Francisco State and will graduate from the School of Education in June. The marriage will be solemnized in the Los Angeles Temple on December 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redd of Provo, Utah have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, of this ward to Morris Gary Mullins of the Air Corps, stationed at Roosevelt Air Field in Montana. The wedding is to be February 1st in Provo.

Also announced is the engagement of Sue Nielson, activity counselor in the ward YWMIA to William "Pat" Scruggs of Sacramento. Sue is well-known in the city and is the granddaughter of Brother Robert D. Young, assistant to the church presidency in Salt Lake City. Pat is a graduate of the University of California in the field of marketing and both he and Sue are connected with the I. Magnin Co. . . . The wedding will take place in Salt Lake City, January 28.

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A social for all Bay Ward children and their friends opened the new ward Primary at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6.

Analu Newman, recently released from the presidency of the YWMIA, was in charge of the event as the new Primary President. Rose Coshow will serve as chorister with Lucille Davenport as organist and Nell Findley as secretary and magazine director. Marion Nelson will teach the BlueBird group. Counselors for the organization are still to be selected by the new president.

Saturday morning sessions are to be held during the new Primary year in order to enable all to attend. Since the ward covers a large area in the city, efforts are being made to arrange transportation for all children of primary age, and it is felt that volunteers for this service can best be recruited for Saturday mornings.

## New Areas

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the UC at Davis. Kay Burta is serving as Sunday School secretary in the Davis Ward.

It is a fourth grandchild for Don and Marion Corbett! Don Corbett Taylor, weighing 8½ lbs. was born Aug. 10 at Provo, Utah. The baby's father and two uncles are attendin the Y.

Coming into the ward from Ogden 17th Ward are Douglas J. Storey, his wife Lurae and children, Lynn, David, Ann and Cydney. Lurae is the daughter of Edgar and Lorna Tittensor. We welcome this fine family into the ward. They are staying with the Tittensors for the present time.

We also welcome Lestter Roark, 5510 Panama, Richmond Annex.

At the September fast meeting Ann Storey was confirmed by her grandfather, Edgar Tittensor.

Lorraine Millet, weighing 9½ lbs. was born July 25 to Brisbane and Margie Millet. Baby Lorraine, their fifth child, was blessed by her father on Sept. 14.

Ollie Fullmer, genial Ward Bazaar Chairman, is pleased with the ever-increasing number of things boiling and simmering (candy jams, jellies and chili sauce) growing (the plant booth) collected (used clothing and white elephants) mailed (Post Office booth) and made (Relief Society items). REMEMBER—BERKELEY SECOND WARD BAZAAR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18!

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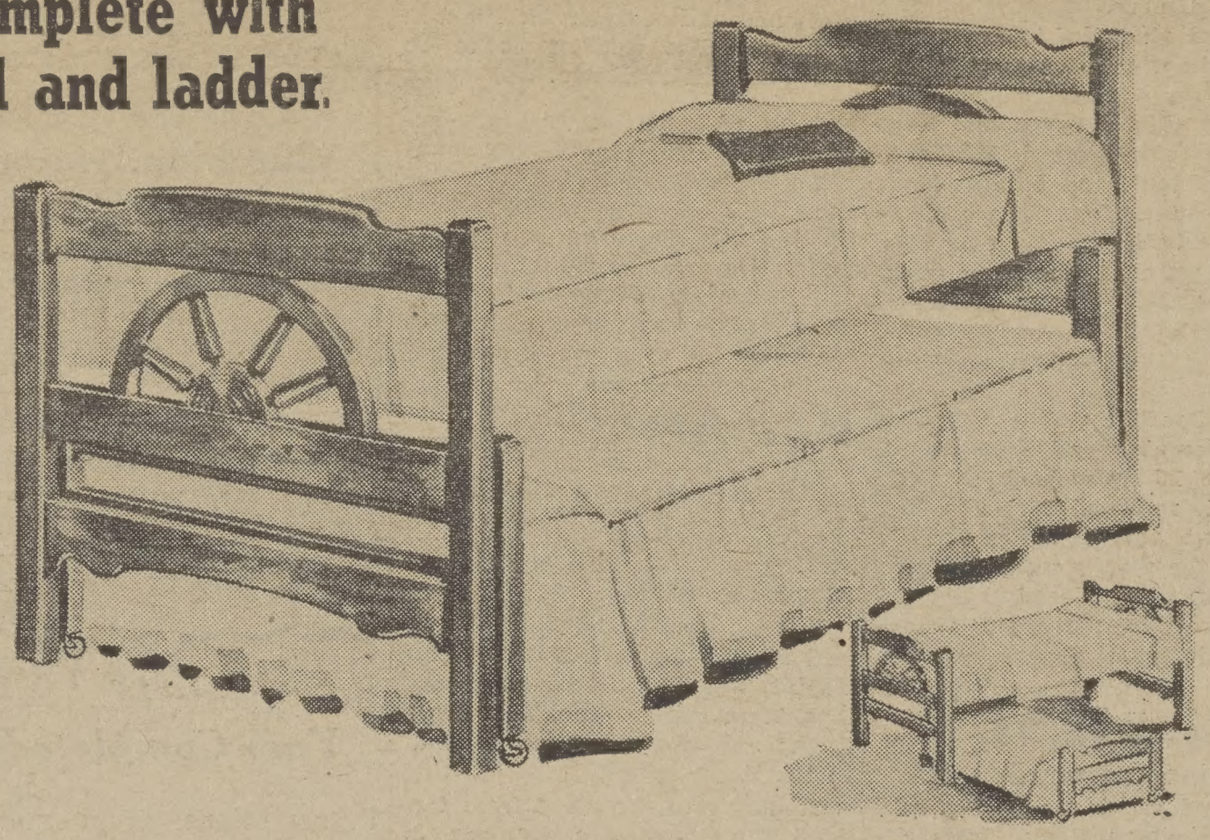

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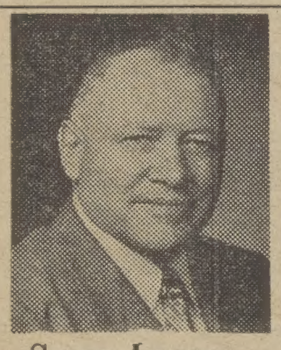
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